

Times News

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1973

10

Superagency set up to press drug war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring "all-out global war on the drug menace," President Nixon today proposed consolidation of all drug law enforcement powers under one super federal agency within the Justice Department.

Nixon charged that fragmentation of the Federal bureaucracy allows to flourish the "cold-blooded underworld networks that funnel narcotics from suppliers all over the world into the veins of American drug victims."

In a reorganization plan submitted to Congress, Nixon urged creation of a new drug enforcement administration which would absorb all functions of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, investigative functions of the Bureau of Customs relating to antidrug enforcement; all functions of the Office for Drug Abuse Law Enforcement; and all functions of the Office of National Narcotics Intelligence.

Nixon said that at present drug law

enforcement activities are fragmented in half a dozen agencies with no overall direction.

The President also urged Congress to approve promptly his proposal for mandatory minimum sentences for pushers of hard drugs, saying that it would ensure that convictions stemming from such arrests would cut down the narcotics traffic.

Under Nixon's plan, the new agency would be headed by an administrator reporting directly to the attorney general.

The reorganization plan will go into effect unless it is vetoed by either the House or the Senate within 60 days.

"The proposed reorganization is a necessary step in upgrading the effectiveness of our nation's drug law enforcement effort," Nixon said. "Both of the proposed changes would build on the strengths of established agencies,

yielding maximum gains in the battle against drug abuse with minimum loss of time and momentum in the transition."

He said "this administration has declared all-out global war on the drug menace."

He added that there has been evidence of "significant progress" in that war: He said arrests of traffickers have risen by more than one third since 1971.

Funding for the drug control effort also has increased sevenfold during the past five years, Nixon said, from \$100 million in fiscal 1969 to \$700 million in the fiscal year starting next July 1.

"More money is not the most pressing enforcement need at present," he said.

Nixon also noted that over 2,400 new agents have been added to the enforcement agencies and he said he considered the manpower adequate to do the job.



'Oscar' rejected

HOLDING LETTER from actor Marlon Brando explaining his refusal of best actor award at annual academy awards presentation in Hollywood Tuesday night. Brando said he could not accept award because of treatment and depletion of American Indians by U. S. movie industry. (Related stories, pictures, p. 8). (UPI)

today in brief

Lindy Boggs sworn in



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Corinne (Lindy) Boggs, left, was sworn in Tuesday to succeed her late husband, House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana.

Boggs disappeared on a plane flight in Alaska late in 1972 and Mrs. Boggs was elected to fill his seat in a special election earlier this month. She will serve the rest of the two-year term to which he was elected after he disappeared.

Pressure on dollar eases

LONDON (UPI) — Pressure on the dollar eased today as the price of gold dipped \$1.25 an ounce to \$88.25.

In European money markets, the dollar was marginally higher against the pound, mark and franc and trading demand slacked off from Tuesday's levels.

Word on MFAs may come

CLARK AFB, Philippines (UPI) — North Vietnam has indicated it may talk about the 1,300 Americans missing in action once the POW return is over.

Brig. Gen. Russell G. Ogan, director of the Pentagon's POW-missing in action office, said Hanoi has also indicated it is willing to discuss return of bodies of Americans killed in action over North Vietnam.

Fulbright wants word

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., today demanded a full explanation of America's continued military involvement in Cambodia.

Canada stays on force

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada will retain its role in the Vietnam peace keeping force until May 31 but may withdraw then.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp (left) said the extension of the 60 day term was in response to international responsibility, not pressure.

If Canada quits at the end of May, it will keep personnel in Vietnam until June 30, until a successor nation is named.

Meany backs controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Meany, AFL-CIO president, today urged Congress to clamp price controls on farm products, reimpose rent controls and enact an excess profits tax.

Meany said unions will be forced to demand large wage increases if prices continue to climb.

PARTLY CLOUDY



Cool

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Mr. T-N
says...

How about a super agency to clean up America's political underworld?

Immunity granted ex-aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Watergate trial judge granted E. Howard Hunt total immunity from further prosecution today in an apparent bid to persuade the convicted conspirator to tell a federal grand jury all he knows about the bungling affair.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica took the action at the government's request after Hunt, a former White House consultant who pleaded guilty in the case, invoked the 5th Amendment every time he was asked a question during appearances today and Tuesday before the grand jury.

As a result of Sirica's move, Hunt must talk or risk being found in contempt of court, but nothing he says before the grand jury can be used against him later.

'Fun over' in Dakota occupation

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (UPI) — The government says the "fun and games are over" at Wounded Knee and promised to end the four-week armed occupation of this historic Oglala Sioux settlement "one way or the other."

Assistant Attorney General Kept Frizzell Tuesday announced the government's attitude hours after a U.S. marshal was seriously wounded during the heaviest outbreak of gunfire between federal marshals and militants since the Indians stormed the Wounded Knee Trading Post Feb. 27, taking arms, ammunition and 11 hostages. The hostages were released two days later.

The government's get-tough policy came on the heels of a report by Dick Wilson, Oglala Sioux tribal chairman and target of the occupation by members of the American Indian Movement (AIM), that AIM leaders Russell Means and Dennis Banks had slipped out of Wounded Knee and taken refuge on the neighboring Sioux Rosebud Reservation.

Last Yanks leaving Viet

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States neared the end of its troop withdrawal from South Vietnam today with the departure of 19 jet transports filled with 1,800 GIs and a declaration by President Nguyen Van Thieu that "The Vietnamese people shall never forget."

U.S. involvement in Vietnam comes to an official end Thursday when the last 1,501 Americans including their commanding officer, Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, leave for home or new duty stations, one day after the deadline set by the Paris peace accords.

The stage was set today when 10 POWs held by the Viet Cong arrived at Clark Air Base in the Philippines from Hanoi to a low-key welcome and were followed by 40 pilot POWs who received a tumultuous welcome from their buddies and a beautiful blonde stewardess.

The last 67 held in Hanoi fly to Clark on Thursday, bringing to 587 the number freed. President Thieu today laid cornerstones for three monuments honoring allied nations whose forces served here. Weyand and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker present at the ceremony at the site of the U.S. monument.

"Many times this century, the United States of America has sent her sons across the oceans to help oppose aggression," Thieu said.

Figures indicate US economy gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of leading economic indicators rose 1.8 per cent in February, somewhat faster than in the previous month, the Commerce Department said today.

The February rise in the index, whose movement up and down generally foreshadows similar action in the overall economy, was at about the average monthly rate since the index began its present upward thrust in late 1970.

The department revised upward the January increase from 1.2 to 1.4 per cent based on late-arriving data. Five of the eight index figures, available for the preliminary report moved favorably and three declined. Those increasing were: new durable goods orders, industrial materials prices, the length of the average work week and the ratio of prices to unit labor costs in manufacturing.

Initial claims for unemployment insurance were down for the month, considered a good sign for the index.

Stock prices, building permits, and contracts and orders for plant and equipment declined in February, the department said.

The index stood at 158.7 in February compared with 155.9 a month earlier and 135.0 in February 1972.

Regional airport proposals aired

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority went public this afternoon with its efforts to promote a jet-age air facilities complex for the Magic Valley.

The public hearing, set for 1 p.m. in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, was called to hear public reaction to a draft report of a site selection study prepared for the regional authority in December, 1972.

The report, running over 200 pages in length, recommends the development of a site northeast of the U.S. Interstate 80 interchange five miles north of Twin Falls in Jerome County for the regional site.

It anticipates a three-phase, \$14 million complex, with a foreseeable building program taking 20 years. It is generally optimistic that federal funding could provide 75 per cent of the project costs.

Other major conclusions of the report: Maintain Joslin Field, the existing Twin Falls City-County Airport, for "general aviation" purposes.

Convince the voters of Twin Falls and Blaine Counties to join the regional authority, now consisting of five other Magic Valley counties.

Initiate a master plan for the development of the regional site by this coming fall, with the plan's completion to come in the summer of 1974.

The report, prepared by the firm of Martin, Stoddard, Mahallum and Higgins, Boise, projects a need for a direct jet air link to San Francisco and Los Angeles by 1977, direct flights to Denver, Colo., by 1982 and service to Chicago by 1992, the end of the report's planning period.

The regional site is termed both "economically feasible" and "actually necessary" to handle the projected travel demands.

The report projects rapid expansion of the recreational resort areas of Blaine County, resulting in increased air traffic into the area, and concludes that the results of a consultant

study "definitely indicate that the historical growth of air-cargo shipments from the Twin Falls airport has been restricted because of the limited capacity at the (existing) airport."

In addition, it claims that large numbers of area air travellers use other Idaho or Utah airports to reach their destination, largely because of the limits of existing services.

"The modern airport is a vital component of the air transportation system, the study notes. "Increased public utilization of air carrier, air cargo and general aviation has resulted in the need for a single up-to-date airport facility for the Magic Valley."

The report, which has been available to the public prior to the hearing, is certain to draw support from the Southern Idaho Chamber of Commerce and groups in Cassia and Minidoka counties, where much of the impetus for the regional facility resides.

A reaction letter prepared in behalf of the Twin Falls County commissioners, city council and joint airport commission raises a number of questions about the conclusions and data displayed in the site selection report, but stops short of rejecting the regional airport concept.

It says, in part: "A possible alternative that might be considered would be for the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority to take over the operation of Joslin Field until federal financing is available on a 75-25 basis or until it is conclusively proven that another airport is needed."

The reaction by Twin Falls county officials is consistent with the public rejection of the regional authority in the 1971 referendum, but appears to close the existing gap between themselves and regional officials.

In selecting the Jerome County site for development, the study firm eliminated four other possibilities.

They include: —An area between the Perrine Bridge and Interstate 80, two miles north of Twin Falls in Jerome County was rejected, largely because of environmental concerns; and anticipated problems with area development. (Continued on p. 15)

Infant 'abandoned' as practical joke



Mrs. Alfred, foundling

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Donna Alfred answered her doorbell Tuesday afternoon to find an abandoned baby wrapped in old blankets lying on the doorstep.

The discovery was the beginning of a not-so-funny-practical joke which ended with the appearance of the "abandoned" baby's mother a short while later.

In what might have been the plot of a Charles Dickens novel, the baby turned out to be the niece of the woman who found her. The startled Mrs. Alfred immediately telephoned the Twin Falls Police Department and her husband. By the time police arrived, the Alfreds had decided to try to keep the infant.

When the officers arrived at the door, Mrs. Alfred told them, "We'll keep the baby." But she was told that she could not do so legally.

Shortly after that, Mrs. Cheryl Johansen of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Alfred's sister, arrived to claim the child as her own four-month-old daughter, Allison.

She said she had placed the child on the doorstep and hidden around the street corner.

"We were right down the street. The whole thing was a joke," she said.

Police filed the matter as a false report.



Chemicals explode

CLOUDS OF smoke billow up over Barranquilla, Colombia, after a series of chemical plant explosions Tuesday rocked downtown section of Colombia's port city. More than 20 explosions erupted during 90-minute period. There is still no casualty count. (UPI)

Nixon confronts Congress on veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has set the stage for the first direct confrontation of his second term with Congress over spending by vetoing a \$2 billion measure for vocational rehabilitation.

Initial indications are that Nixon will win the first, perhaps bellwether, round in a battle of economics that could last until he leaves office.

Republican and Democratic strategists appear to agree that the Senate, which votes first, will override Nixon's first veto of the session, but possibly only by a small margin.

They also agree that barring an intensive and highly successful lobbying effort by supporters of the bill—the House will sustain Nixon's veto and kill

the bill. The Senate has scheduled a vote for next Tuesday. There is no indication when the House would act, should the Senate override the veto.

It takes a two-thirds vote in both chambers for Congress to reject legislation into law over his protest.

The bill, pared down from a \$1.1 billion package vetoed last year after Congress adjourned, provides grants to states over the next three years to train the handicapped for jobs. Federal funds comprise about 80 per cent of the program.

In vetoing the bill, Nixon said Tuesday it was one of several measures being pushed through the Democratic-controlled Congress "which mask bad legislation beneath alluring labels."

He said the bill would increase federal spending about \$1 billion above his budget proposals for the next three years and would either force new taxes or feed inflation.

"If we allow the big spenders to sweep aside budgetary restraints, we can expect an increase of more than \$50 billion in federal spending before the end of fiscal year 1976," Nixon said. "This would force upon us the unacceptable choice of either raising taxes substantially, perhaps as much as 15 per cent in personal income taxes—or inviting a hefty boost in consumer prices and interest rates."

Despite Nixon's dire warning, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said there was a "reasonably good" chance

the Senate would override the veto Tuesday.

Kennedy seeks tax reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has turned a proposal by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to compel President Nixon to come up within four months with proposals to reform taxes.

It attached Kennedy's amendment to a bill sought by the White House extending the interest equalization tax, which expires Saturday. The tax, imposed against foreign borrowings in this country, is designed to discourage the flow of U.S. capital abroad and to discourage additional pressure on U.S. interest rates.

Kennedy said the present tax system has turned the progressive income tax into "a Swiss cheese of loopholes, incentives, shelters and safe harbors for the special interests and the few who have the wealth and expertise to profit from such provisions."

The Senate bill extends the interest equalization tax to April 1, 1975, but the House voted only for an extension to July 1, 1974. The difference will be resolved by a House-Senate conference committee.

The bill passed 83-3 with the opposition coming from Republicans James A. Buckley, N.Y., Peter H. Dominick, Colo., and James A. McClure, Idaho.

Revelation slated on Chile funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators planned to make public today testimony of a CIA agent that was expected to give more information about a \$400,000 fund allegedly designed to prevent the 1970 election of Marxist Salvador Allende as president of Chile.

Reports of the fund surfaced for the first time in questioning Tuesday by foreign relations Subcommittee counsel Jerry Levenson after an unprecedented 75-minute closed session with CIA agent William V. Broe concerning alleged efforts to prevent Allende's election.

Broe, identified by the subcommittee as the CIA's chief of "clandestine services" in Latin America, was asked to testify about his private meeting with Harold S. Gense, President of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, in the Sheraton Carlton hotel here in July 1970.

In a public session immediately following

Broe's private testimony, Levenson asked former U.S. Ambassador to Chile Edward Korry if a \$400,000 fund had been approved during the summer of 1970 by an intergovernmental group, including the CIA, for use "for covert operations to prevent the election of Allende."

Korry refused to answer on grounds only the director of the CIA could answer any questions involving the agency.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the subcommittee on multinational corporations, refused to identify the source of information about the \$400,000 fund. "I don't want to reveal that in advance of the release of Mr. Broe's testimony," Church said.

Broe's testimony, which reportedly runs 30 typewritten pages, was to be cleared by the CIA before being released by the subcommittee, with any references affecting national security matters to be deleted.

Communist forces push fight near Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist forces pushed to within 15 miles of Phnom Penh in fighting along Highway 1 today despite the 21st consecutive day of bombing raids by U.S.-based bombers and other warplanes.

In Washington, the White House said U.S. bombing would continue as long as Communists press their offensive in Cambodia, the only country in Southeast Asia with no formal ceasefire.

Cambodian military spokesman Col. Am Rong said Communists now occupy a 17-mile stretch of Highway 1, running from the strategic Mekong river navy base at Neak Luong to the plywood factory town of Dei Kh, 15 miles

southeast of Phnom Penh.

(In Honolulu, the U.S. Pacific Forces Command said B-52s and fighter-bombers hit Communist positions along Highways 1 and 4, at Neak Luong and elsewhere. The raids, it said, were carried out at the request of Cambodian authorities, but it gave no details of them.)

Military sources in Phnom Penh said the raids were the heaviest of the war in Cambodia and the closest to the capital itself.

The United States, the sources said, were reluctant at first to bomb along Highway 1 because of the heavy population there, but relented later and made the area a priority target.

Bangkok men seize bus

BANGKOK (UPI) — Three men took over a loaded bus at Bangkok's Don Muang Airport today and demanded to be provided with a plane to fly them to Peking.

Troops were rushed to the airport and ringed the bus. Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn and other government officials sped to the scene.

Police said there were 40 to 50 passengers being held

hostage aboard the bus by three men wielding hand grenades.

They said the bus was believed to have arrived from Korat, 130 miles northeast of Bangkok where a large U.S. Air Force base is located.

This fact may have been the cause of unconfirmed reports that the hijackers were American GIs. Newsmen at the scene said the three long-haired men were Thai.

More than 5,000 spectators gathered at the airport to witness the hijacking and the negotiations with Thai authorities.

Last December, Black September Arab guerrillas took over the Israeli embassy in Bangkok, demanding the release of Arab guerrillas. Kittikachorn and Thai officials persuaded them to free their hostages in exchange for a flight to freedom in Cairo.

Club members exchange seeds

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Triple Link Club met Monday night at the home of Stella Bell.

Mrs. Bell was assisted by Marjorie Benedict, Nora Lewis was in charge of the meeting's program, attended by 15 persons.

LOOK FOR RAGU

Old World Style

America's Tastiest SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Magic Valley Hospitals

Gooding County

Admitted
Eva Moore, Mrs. Reed Vestal and Roxie Short, all Gooding; Elva Wright, Hagerman, and Kate Godby, Shoshone.

Dismissed
Debra Johnson, Smithfield, Utah; Elsie Gwin, Shoshone, and David Richardson, Gooding.

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Buhl Pauline Day 543 5412
Filer Marjorie Lierman 326 5454
Gooding County Peggy Chu Hagerman 934 5706
Wilma Larson Hansen 837 4436
Dorothea Steelsmith 423 5408
Jerome Charlotte Bell 324 4761
King Hill Mrs. Arthur Greer 566 2558
Mini Calkins David Hoffman 678 3832
Richfield Dixie Dixon 487 2117
Shoshone Melba Thorne 886 2071
Springdale Terry Campbell 788 4636
Camille Bronson 678 2077

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Bill Ethridge, Hansen, Mrs. Gene Stone, Eden, Mrs. Thomas Wilford, Gooding, Richard Gabel, Adam Holmstein, Lena Holm, Pat Parrott, Mrs. Carl Koepplin, Jennifer Cassidy and Mrs. Vern Barnes, all Twin Falls; Robert Wiggins, Pocatello; Mrs. Claude Greening, Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. William Garrison, all Buhl; Eddie Albert, Heyburn; Helen Meyer, Kimberly; Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Richfield; Mrs. Ruth Morrison, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Leo Graham, Filer, and Cresencio Rodriguez, Burley.

Dismissed
Mrs. Garon Green and daughter, Fern Segeant, Norman Hunt, Craig Nelson, Sherron Crippen, Ruse Mattice and Gregory Charles, all Twin Falls; Robert Phillips and Esther Cook, both Rupert; Willis Brownlee, Cour d'Alene; Elizabeth Simmons and Mrs. Melvin Jones, both Jerome; Gary Everest, Castleford; Frank Lane and Shara Oneida, both Shoshone; Earl Hall, Hazelton; Betty Green, Burley; Orley Tilley, Kimberly; Timothy Pearson and David Pearson, both Buhl, and Mrs. Eugene Reed, Declo.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Funk, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Barnes, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Kathleen Walker, Even Wann and Nancy Garcia, all Rupert; Karen Nielsen, Laura Kostendaurer, Warren Snyder and Rosa Eberhart, all Paul, and Molly Thoren, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Peggy Dolan and Douglas Laumann, both Rupert; Rose Emerson, Paul; Paula Nelson and son, Burley, and Sally Anderson, Rigby.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nielsen, Paul, and

Mrs. Molly Thoren, Heyburn, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Garcia, Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Alex Mascorro and Stephen Louis Jr., both Burley.

Dismissed
Mrs. Walter Peterson and son, Burley; Clint Harper, Paul; Mrs. Bob Hamilton, Heyburn, and Hilton Emery, Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mascorro, Burley.

St. Benedicts

Admitted
Mrs. Edlon Knutson, Mrs.

Ira Alfred and Mrs. Ralph Christy, all Wendell; Lowell Keen, 56, Glenns Ferry, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Glenns Ferry Smith Chapel.

Dismissed
Mrs. Gay Smith, Jerome, Mrs. Michael Hestley, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Gregerson, Hagen, and son, Hagerman; Marshall Drain, Twin Falls; Mrs. Vernon Craner and son, Buhl, and Mrs. William Stewart and son, Boise.

Brazilian missionary in Filer

FILER — The Rev. James Coulter, missionary to Brazil, will speak at the missionary conference conducted by the Filer Missionary Church, Filer.

He will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service today.

Rev. Coulter has served with the Brazilian missionary staff for 10 years.

The public is invited to hear his report on the development of the church of Brazil.

Obituaries

Roy E. Keen
GLENN'S FERRY Services for Roy Edward Keen, 56, Glenns Ferry, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Glenns Ferry Smith Chapel.

D. Humphrey
GOODING Donald Humphrey, 83, Gooding, died this morning at the Gooding County Hospital of a short illness.

Services are pending at Thompson Chapel.

Funeral Services
TWIN FALLS — Services for Carl J. Sahlbrey will be at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites in Sunset Memorial Park.

Archie Duitman
TWIN FALLS — Archie Duitman, 75, Twin Falls, died this morning at Harla's Nursing Home, Buhl.

Funeral services will be announced by Twin Falls Mortuary.

Now you know
By United Press International The Academy Award statuette was dubbed "Oscar" 45 years ago when an Academy committee approved a sketch of the award and a secretary said it looked like her Uncle Oscar.

Jerome lodge sets services
JEROME Members of Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 110, Jerome, were told that "Go to Church Sunday" will be April 8 at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church.

The announcement was made at a regular lodge meeting Monday evening which was conducted by Mrs. Ray Silver.

Mrs. Maude Metcalf, a member of the Eden lodge, was introduced by Mrs. Willard Shropshire. A thank you for the Girls State donation was received from the American Legion Auxiliary.

Zella Pace presented two piano selections honoring Thomas Wildey, founder of the order.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edna Church, Mrs. Dale Johnstone and Mrs. H. P. Walters.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Avery Floyd, Twin Falls, showed slides taken during the official visit of the assembly president.

Truck accident hurts Burleyite
TWIN FALLS — A Burley man was in good condition this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an accident southeast of Jerome Tuesday afternoon.

Cresencio Rodriguez, 36, suffered a fractured right leg and a broken left foot when a truck he was driving smashed into the rear of another spud truck.

According to Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall, the accident occurred about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday one mile south and one mile west of the U.S. 93, Idaho 25 junction.

Sheriff Hall said both trucks were traveling west along the county road prior to the

accident. He said the lead truck, driven by Roy L. Shedd, 21, Rupert, stopped for a stop sign and was hit in the rear by the truck driven by Rodriguez. Both trucks belonged to J. R. Simplot Co., Hall said.

Shedd was not injured, the sheriff said. He said Rodriguez was taken by ambulance to St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and then transferred to Magic Valley Memorial.

Both trucks were empty at the time of the accident. Damage to the lead truck was estimated by Hall at \$100, while damage to the second truck he estimated at \$2,000.

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A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a man in a suit and glasses, looking down at a young child. The man is on the left, and the child is on the right, looking up at him. The image is heavily stylized with horizontal lines and high contrast.

Martha admits 'really scared'

Diebert speaks to Demos

CSI plans panel, filmstrip

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Pursuant to Section 4010 of the Idaho Code, this paper is hereby designated as the day of the week on which local notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Commonsense

Financing public schools by property taxes is constitutional. The Supreme Court has ruled in a landmark victory for commonsense. Even so, the decision was a five to four squeaker and Justice Thurgood Marshall called it "a retreat from our historic commitments to equality of educational opportunity."

We see it not as a retreat, but as a practical approach to a problem too complex to be solved by the Supreme Court. The decision averted a nationwide upheaval and an extravagant exercise in futility. It came in a Texas case in which "San Antonio" Mexican-Americans sued in 1968 to overturn the system which permits higher spending per student in areas of high property values than in districts of low property values. They charged discrimination under the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment. Written by Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., the majority opinion pointed out that education is not one of the rights afforded explicit protection under the Constitution, nor does equal protection require "Absolute equality" or precisely equal advantages. It reversed a lower court opinion that the system was discriminatory because the schools obtained 40 per cent of their money from local property taxes.

Justice Powell pointed out that the court was not endorsing the present system but noted that it "reflects what many educators for a half century have thought was enlightened approach to a problem for which there is no perfect

solution." It is manifestly impossible to give every child an "identical" educational opportunity, even if that were a good thing, which is open to question. The court held there was no indication that the present levels of educational expenditure in Texas provide an education that falls short.

Justice Powell observed that needed reforms looking toward equalization of educational opportunities "must come from the lawmakers and from the democratic pressures of those who elect them."

This is a refreshing change from previous colts which have seemed only too willing to substitute their own personal social philosophies for democratic pressures.

Time is needed, not alone for our property tax reforms, but for resolving the financial problems of the schools. Texas is only one of 49 states with the problem of relying on local property taxes for at least a portion of school funds. Hawaii finances its schools on a statewide basis, a system that may work well for Hawaii but might not prove equally satisfactory in a big state like Texas or California.

Everyone is concerned with the best possible education for all the children of the nation. The need for more equitable financing is apparent. These desirable goals are more likely to be achieved through democratic pressures and local community involvement than by the Big Brother of central control.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The probability is high that no inquiry and no public utterance is going to settle the question whether President Nixon personally ordered the 1972 rash of political spying and sabotage whose disclosure began with the Watergate bugging case last June. An influential Republican source suggests convincingly that top aide H.R. (Bob) Haldeman is almost certainly the only man who would know

directly whether or not the President ever issued such an order. It is clearly evident that Haldeman cannot be compelled to speak on this matter by the U.S. Senate, the courts, or anyone else. Nor should the nation hold its collective breath waiting for Haldeman's post-regime memoirs to set the record straight.

My source, who cannot be properly portrayed as an apologist for Mr. Nixon on this

issue, believes the President most likely did not order the controversial activity aimed at undercutting the Democratic party and its presidential candidates last year. Says this man: "The President, in my judgment, would have regarded such an undertaking as counter-productive. If he had become aware of it at all (in the critical formative stage before the damage was done), he'd have stopped it."

This Republican thinks that Haldeman, knowing and acting for Mr. Nixon as he does, also would have stopped the operation. My informant is thoroughly persuaded that the President, early in 1972, understood his advantages over any plausible Democratic rival. Those were, of course, his incumbency, an improving economy, his widely approved overtures to Peking and Moscow, his winding-down of the Vietnam war and his peace efforts. Coupled with the Democrats' noisy internal stresses, these things would seem to have made spying and disruptive tactics unnecessary even to contemplate.

Nevertheless, not only the President's confirmed critics but many independent observers may find it hard to accept the idea of his non-involvement, at least to the extent of having knowledge of the undertaking and tolerating it.

A combination of factors — diligent investigative reporting by a few newsmen, Senate testimony by acting FBI Director Patrick Gray, public statements by some involved in the Shenanigans — has drawn the whole enterprise into the White House, to the President's re-election committee, to high administration officials with presumed close access and

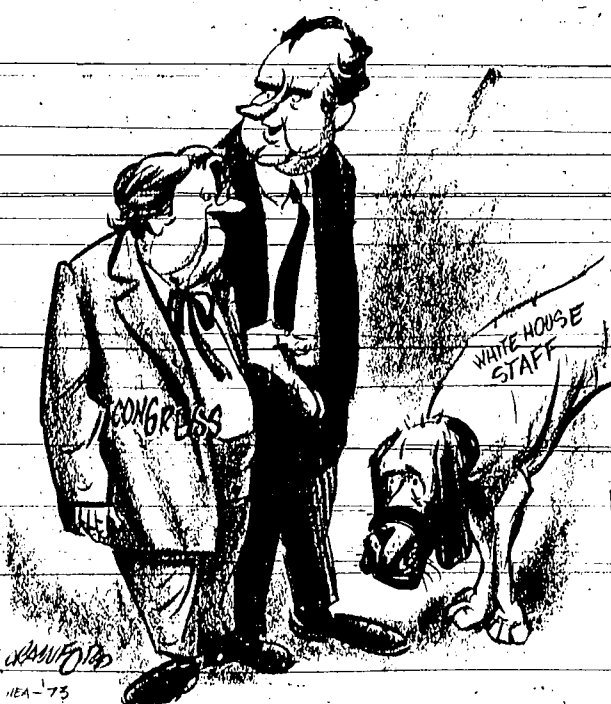
responsiveness to Mr. Nixon. Well known now, of course, are the departures of such White House aides as Charles Colson and Dwight Chapin, the latter after disclosure of his dealings with the evasive political operator, Donald Segretti.

None of this truly proves Mr. Nixon either gave direction to these dubious activities or had personal knowledge of them at a time when he might have effectively halted them. It may say a lot about how some of Mr. Nixon's associates perceive him and interpret his wishes.

My informant believes some of the men involved, including Chapin and Nixon lawyer Herbert Kalmbach, are not the types to have acted without orders from someone in reasonably high authority.

The big question is still who gave the orders. It can be guessed they were perilously general, since the operation got badly out of hand. Too many operatives were left to make free-wheeling personal judgments, and at least one convicted — Watergate participant Gordon Liddy, said openly he felt free to go beyond his "authority." That means there was authority — to act in ways which have proved foolishly damaging to Mr. Nixon and to politics and have in the end been a botch.

"Take My Word for It, He's as Clean as a Hound's Tooth!"



PAUL HARVEY

Can You Believe?

Now, they say, "Sex can kill you."

Who says so? And how does he know?

Prof. Robert Steel, Queens University, Ontario, Can., says "Sex can kill you."

Now so that I won't start anything, or stop anything, what he's talking about are the subtle deleterious effects of promiscuity.

Here's another physician with comparable credentials. Dr. Abraham Friedman, who says an active sex life tends to keep you healthy.

Now who are you going to believe?

Here's a best-selling book called "How Not to Die Young" in which the author, Dr. John Gunter, says don't stay in bed more than six hours out of 24 or you'll damage your circulation.

Physiology Prof. Eugene Aserinsky of Jefferson Medical College says "10 hours' sleep is more satisfying and may be more healthful."

Every time some researcher comes up with a newsworthy theory, public mention is inevitable. But also, inevitably, public mention enhances its validity. Thus, theories become accepted as facts.

This week one researcher reaffirms the benefits of massive doses of certain vitamins for treating a common mental illness.

And another researcher says, on the contrary, megavitamin therapy may be harmful.

Eventually, Americans will have heard such a cacophony of contradictions that they'll learn the difference between a new idea and a new discovery.

Until then, though, many will continue to quote the most recent utterance as the most authoritative — and it's not always.

If doctors don't start considering human variables when they presume to tell you what's good for you, they're going to discredit their science. Last week a Boston doctor said coffee is what causes heart attacks.

This week a London doctor says milk does.

Some of these public statements are so contradictory that you can't evaluate when you realize that much research these days is funded by public money or

private grants.

The researcher figures he has to justify the cost of his project — or its removal by some announced accomplishment.

Also, the diverse affiliations concerning human sleeping habits bring into sharp focus the failure of statistics to reflect differences in our tolerance, our susceptibilities and our requirements.

You'll remember Dr. Willis Hurst as President Lyndon Johnson's heart specialist. He has offered some profound advice to his own colleagues in a textbook about the heart.

He says each heart doctor must first consider that way

line on the EKG. But before prescribing he must consider the patient's personality and lifestyle.

Consider the patient's work and his attitude toward it; his family and his feelings toward it; his eating habits and his feelings about food; and his personal body chemistry.

Or else, says Dr. Hurst, your physiological remedy might be a psychological depressant.

Until more medical men acknowledge human variables and until research learns to reflect those variables, you'll continue to hear that some things are good for you or bad for you when the opposite is true — for you.

RAY CROMLEY

Safety Aid

WASHINGTON — One of the most incoherent and inconsistent campaigns Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and some of his colleagues have waged of late is their attempt to strangle the US technical aid program to foreign police departments.

Their almost-succesful sledgehammer attempts to kill the program entirely a while back has spurred them to new oblique efforts. Yet consider these points:

If we are to cut back on terrorism — as when Olympic athletes or American and other diplomats or others are arrogantly killed in cold blood, it is essential this country assist in training more efficient police worldwide. Otherwise, terrorists can cow moderate officials and hamper (or even prevent) peaceful solutions in the Middle East, Southeast Asia and other troubled areas. Then add in what terrorists do to the ability of men and nations to operate in dignity.

If we are to reduce the flood of heroin pouring into this country which such alarming results, we must intensify (not eliminate) technical assistance to foreign constabularies and patrolmen concerned with this problem.

If we are to put a damper on the police brutality customary in so many lands, we must have advisers to pass on to their associates around the

world the knowledge that terrorism and cold brutality are counter-productive and that police forces are most effective when the policeman on the beat becomes involved in helping his community.

And finally, if we are to prevent future Vietnams, local police forces must be trained not only on how to prevent local terrorism, but in ways to better relations between the police, the government and the community. This reporter has seen firsthand in four countries the dramatic effects of such US advice on the reactions of local police. Perfection has not been reached, but as one native liberal put it, anything the Americans do must end up in making things better in less torture and brutality.

The police aid program, of course, requires improvements. What these senators should be doing is attacking aspects of the aid program they believe are harmful. They should be suggesting improvements. Do they believe we are sending the wrong men abroad? Or are they getting the wrong training?

These are the problems the senators should be attacking. Instead, they're determined on the most clever approach, using scare words and rumors passed on by propagandists for totalitarian groups.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

About Itching

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 78 and for the last several months I have had this awful itching problem, first one place and then another, head, hands, back or feet. What bothers me most is the awful itching around the genital area when I'm trying to sleep.

I have tried many different salves and powders. Could it be that I am lacking in a certain vitamin, or estrogen? Mrs. S. P.

Itching can be an aggravating problem as the years advance — some older folks are bothered very much, others very little. It's a bit unpredictable.

The big change that comes with age is that the sweat and oil glands in the skin decrease in activity, and the skin becomes dry.

Salves and powders can add to the dryness — and the irritation, rather than helping. So can bathing too much, as that can remove some of the oil which still remains in the skin. So don't bathe too often; use a bland soap; rinse well to remove any remaining soap.

An ordinary bath oil — most any of the bath oils the drug store has — very often will work wonders. While you have mentioned "salves and powders," you make no mention of bath oil, so I must decidedly recommend that you try it. You can use it either in the tub or, as has been recommended before, rub it on AFTER the bath to soften the skin and retain in the skin some of the moisture from your bath. As for the genital itching, avoid "feminine" sprays,

medicated soaps, and tight-fitting undergarments.

You inquire about lack of vitamins and estrogen (female hormone). Both can, indeed, be factors also. It is quite common for oldersters to eat less than they used to, and particularly they sometimes cut down too much on their protein foods (lean meat, fish, dairy products). As a result their vitamin intake can be diminished. A mixed vitamin capsule, containing A, B and C, once a day is wise.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does diverticulosis, which you say is a bulge in the digestive tract, show from the outside? I have a large bulge in the pit of my stomach which is very sore and I feel it has something to do with digesting my food. I can push it into some sort of an opening which seems it might be a hernia. — Mrs. D. M.

The defects or bulges in diverticulosis are small and do not show as a bulge in the abdominal wall. Your problem, judging from your description, sounds more like a separation of muscles in the wall, not uncommon in women who have had children. A hernia could be present; best have your doctor check it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told that a drug called dolophine was being used to treat heroin addicts. Have you heard anything about it? — J. P.

That's just one of the names used for methadone, which I'm sure you know about.

MR. SPECTATOR

Now's The Time

It seems to be a general opinion. Right now, and really right now, is the time to sow seeds indoors for the few varieties of vegetables and flowers that really need a headstart.

This is the "go-ahead" we have received from such authoritative sources as the W. Allee Burpee Seed Co., the George W. Park Seed Co., and Northrup King and Co. And they ought to know.

First they say you should concentrate on the varieties that really need an early start inside, or in a protected place. These include types with very tiny or expensive seeds, or those which take a long time to develop into mature flowering or producing plants. Among flowers the big three are asters, petunias and snapdragons.

In vegetables the "must" is tomatoes, particularly hybrids.

But we don't want to tell you all about it. Just remember, if you are going to get these things started indoors in March, you had better step on it.

As we say — good growing!

INVENTOR HEEDS HELP

Is the American inventor a dying breed? There are some who think so, and statistics from the U.S. Patent Office seem to add confirmation. In 1950, 45 percent of patents issued were to individuals. In 1970, only 22 percent went to individuals, with most of the remainder issued to corporations and companies.

On a scale of inventions per capita, the United States ranks seventh — behind Switzerland, Sweden, Luxembourg, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Japan. The reason the individual inventor is disappearing, not surprisingly, is the cost involved in obtaining a patent.

Outright fees begin in the hundreds of dollars, and can easily escalate into the thousands if a

complicated piece of machinery is involved or if the inventory encounters litigation. It is also easy to comprehend why some other countries are taking the inventing lead.

Sweden goes so far as to permit an inventor to take two years off from his job — at full pay — to develop his idea. He does not have to pay the money back and if the invention is successful it remains his property.

Such a scheme could attract the lazy as well as the gifted, but the idea of greater government encouragement of those with creative abilities is not all bad. New ways of doing more things are more in demand today than ever.

HAPPY VACATION

What's a vacation for? Resting and restoring the soul? Just loafing at one end of a fishing pole? Seeing a little country and paying visits to unsuspecting kinfolk?

Not any more. The thing to do on vacations these days is Learn Something.

People who run tourist resorts find it necessary to include courses of instruction along with the meals. Their guests are absorbed with the business of weaving rugs and playing the bagpipes or some such.

Some universities are reported setting up special short courses for vacationers who are enrolling in everything from astronomy to drapery making.

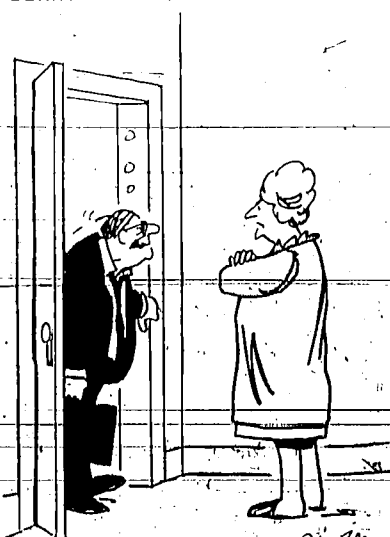
TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Women were made before mirrors — and they've stayed there ever since.

OUR THOUGHT

Mr. Spectator would ask you to remember that observations about how the dancer must pay the fiddler seldom come from the young.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I don't have to tell you, where I've been — EXECUTIVE privilege," you know."



"And now for his role in the Nixon production 'Stop Inflation' the award for the best comedy performance."

CSI teacher expresses himself in set design

Editor's note: The College of Southern Idaho Production of "The Lion in Winter" opens Thursday night at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Performances of the play will continue through Saturday.

By BART QUESNELL
Special to the Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Ed Collins will take some cheap 1 by 3-inch lumber and cover it with thin muslin. He paints it, creating a heavy stone wall castle with imposing arches for his upcoming play "The Lion in Winter."

Every time the College of Southern Idaho presents a new play Collins builds a different set. He believes he can build anything that can be put on the stage.

The first-year teacher from Arkansas was hired last year to give CSI students more overall drama experience. His responsibility is to build all sets for CSI plays, make sure all technical aspects of the craft are covered and teach drama tech and speech classes.

Magic Valley audiences will get their chance to assess Collins' talent Thursday through Saturday. He has built the complete set himself for the College's production "The Lion in Winter," besides positioning all lights and props and directing the cast.

Collins is the youngest of three teachers in the CSI drama department, teaming with Mrs. Fran Tanner, department head, and Paul Kliss, assistant professor.

CSI has only two technical classes and Collins is at the college to set up a good technical department. He is to introduce a new class each semester while keeping the ones already established.

The scene shop where the sets are constructed is off campus at the Area Vocational Technical School on south Shoshone street. All sets must be mobile enough to move easily to CSI fine arts auditorium after completion.

Collins builds sets for the two three-act dramas given each year plus the three reading theatre programs directed by Mrs. Tanner.

He uses his classes to help erect sets but has few students, who can devote a lot of time to rehearsal and set construction, too.

"It's just a matter of getting more students and assigning jobs to them," Collins said.

There are only 10 majors according to Collins in the entire drama department with just three new majors this semester. Collins hasn't got a single tech major.

"I really don't have anybody who will go into the tech field right now because I haven't been here long enough to recruit people or to develop a department that would be attractive enough to bring a tech person in," Collins said.

Consequently, most of the construction is done by Collins. When Tanner or Kliss start their shows a consultation between teachers is arranged and details worked out as to set design.

CSI director is the hub of the whole show, Collins explained. "I try to build

around their ideas. They give me certain feelings or symbols they want to be involved in the scenery and I'll give them my suggestions on what I could do with scenery in regards to what actors can do with body movements, interpretation and development of the character."

Collins fell into the technical line he laughed "because I couldn't act."

He started as a P.E. major, became interested in shows in college and took up design as a means of expressing himself.

"I can associate better with scene elements and design requirements than I can dealing with the development of a character," Collins said. "I get just as much satisfaction seeing my sets on stage as I would being out there trying to develop a role."

The department this year was set at \$2,000. He has not had to buy much equipment for the show, however, because parts were left over from "The King and I" and "Carmen."

The short duration of the drama department has resulted in a lack of stock scenery. It takes time to build a reserve of props and sets and for the first time Collins can take parts for "Lion" from previous sets.

"You try to design from stock, this is the only way to get ahead and this is what I've done with the 'Lion,'" Collins said. "I'll anticipate what I'll need as far as scenery for a show and have them designed in my head long before they come due. I can design a platform that can be used in two or three shows and in that way we get away from the expense of each show."

The "Lion" set will consist of several lightweight arches covered with muslin. Lightness and mobility on and off stage is the key to any set besides the illusion it must project.

The muslin will be painted, and light thrown upon the arches to make them appear as a stone wall. The heaviness will come from the highlight and the shadow and the colors used.

"Some people think the lights are solely for seeing the actor but this is not true for the simple reason you have other elements instead of just an actor," Collins explained. "The lights enhance the mood of the play and controls what the audience sees."

See Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Out-of-state tourists, attracted by Kentucky's myriad lakes and streams and extensive park system, spent \$36 million more in the state in 1972 than in previous years, Gov. Wendell H. Ford reports.

Kentucky is bordered by seven other states—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia—and as a result draws a large number of tourists who are within easy driving distance via the state's complex of interstate highways and toll roads. The estimated amount of tourist spending in Kentucky last year was \$402 million.

The arches are constructed of cheap 1x3 inch lumber that is very inexpensive according to Collins if handled properly and taken care of. The only problem so far was an accidental foot thru the muslin from inexperienced workers.

The vocational building houses a lot of space, each room filled with furniture and costumes from former plays. Collins says investment in the building will be small since plans are being considered for a scene shop behind the fine arts building on campus. That is still some time in the future.

All former play sets are stored in the shop until needed. They remain intact until some element in the design is needed. Several old chairs and couches are stored upstairs and one very pretentious old cross stands in a dark corner.

"It's just an old hemp rope painted gold from 'Thomas Paine,'" Collins said. "You'd be surprised what you're looking at from the stage."

When first starting everything was hunched into one place getting dirty. There was no way of knowing where a costume or period piece was located. Collins has categorized costumes by period and can find what he needs easily now.

"We have a nice collection of costumes," Collins said. "It's just a matter of finding out where everything is so we can get it on the spur of the moment."

"It's not that we don't have anything, it's just a matter of building it up the way it should be. We're just trying to get as much to offer the student on the two year level as possible. The

Price decision exerts pressure

DETROIT (UPI) — Decisions by General Motors and Ford not to raise prices for the remainder of the 1973 model year put added pressure on the United Auto Workers to restrain contract demands this summer.

It also put pressure on Chrysler, the smallest of the "Big Three" and the only auto company to make across-the-board hikes this year.

Both GM and Ford made broad suggestions that the UAW follow the industry's lead when contract talks open in mid-July. Both pointed out that no price increases since January of 1972 have helped recover added costs of labor and

material.

GM Chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg on March 19 said there "would be no price increase on 1973 models unless forced by major economic events" and said the negotiations should be "reasonable and responsible."

Ford Vice President John H. Naughton said his company's decision "is taken with the hope that our labor force and suppliers will exercise similar restraint."

At the same time, Ford released a letter by Chairman Henry Ford II and President Lee A. Iacocca which is included with the company's 1972 report to shareholders.

This will encourage more high schools to do more plays and give students more interest," he said. "Hopefully we can get a couple of them as drama majors with us. They'll go to other colleges and still be that much more ahead."

"If I can make my own field grow and if I can attract people into my department and into my field then every other department will grow because that would mean more students in all the other classes."

Collins continued, "If every department would do this we'd all have a major or two."

Wounded Knee began as fight between Indians

Editor's Note: The following analysis of the latest developments at Wounded Knee, S.D., was written by UPI Senior Editor David S. Others, who was present during the first two weeks following the Feb. 27 occupation.

By DAVID S. OTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

The occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., began as a fight among Indians and it may be winding up that way. But in the first few weeks and a day that Wounded Knee has been captured or liberated, according to one's point of view, the firebrands of the American Indian Movement (AIM) have accomplished a larger purpose than getting into a tribal brawl.

Through a smart press agency, through inspired selection of spokesmen, through a protest through the streets, they have shown a people about the country, talking and thinking about the very real problems and oppressions suffered by American Indians now and in the past.

The stand at Wounded Knee has dramatized the demands for it is rights in a manner that the AIM takeovers at a decatur Island and the Bureau of Indian Affairs offices in Washington did not accomplish.

Now a federal marshal has been seriously wounded. The chief negotiator of the federal government says "the fun and games are over" the shooting is going to stop one way or the other.

The man emerging as the dominant figure in the Pine Ridge Reservation imbroglio is the same ex-convict who was all but ignored by Federal officials in the early going. Dick Wilson, 38-year-old chairman of the Oglala Sioux Tribal Council, this week did

threatened to "do and few believed he could do."

He took matters into his own hands after a federal judge in Rapid City, S.D., ruled the government could not starve out the forces at Wounded Knee and had to let supplies of food

Analysis

and medicine through its roadblocks. Wilson put his own forces of Oglala "concerned citizens" outside the federal check points. They had rifles and declared "nothing" and practically nobody could move into the village. For the time being, they made their order stick.

The No. 1 negotiator from the Department of Justice, Kent Wilson said, "It appears the Wilson forces are acting legally at this time." Wilson overheard him and snorted, "I'm glad they realize this. I've been saying all along this is Indian country."

If this is the beginning of the end at Wounded Knee, it is appropriate that Wilson is now playing a major role. He was the man the occupiers were out to get in the first place.

Cutting through the high flown rhetoric that came daily from Wounded Knee during the early stages of the occupation, there was one gut issue: that Dick Wilson's tribal government be ousted.

An Oglala named Russell Means, AIM's chief spokesman at Wounded Knee, charged Wilson was a corrupt dictator who imposed his rule through a band of bullies. Means and others called "the goon squad."

Means offered himself as a replacement for Wilson and there was speculation that AIM—whose leaders are primarily urban, non-reservation, non-

Sioux Indians had ambitions of taking over the Indian government of the second largest reservation in the country.

But Means and AIM ran up against a roadblock. The government insisted Wilson was duly elected to his office and it was powerless to remove him. After weeks of largely futile negotiation, AIM announced it really didn't matter.

The Indians at Wounded Knee, the number of actual Sioux among them is unknown, declared themselves a sovereign nation and Means said he would be "stepping down" if he now aspired to mere tribal office.

A few days ago, Means told UPI reporter James R. Quinn all he was really concerned with now was "to restore our treaty rights."

He struck a chord there. Almost all Oglalas, Wilson among them, are convinced they are still being grossly deprived of the rights granted them under the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868.

Few if any really expect to get back all the land west of the Missouri River, as the treaty guaranteed them. No realist expects the white man will yield the rich Black Hills,

which were stolen from the Oglalas in 1876. There is no hope of erasing the still raw memory of the massacre at Wounded Knee, when the Sioux attempted a last pitiful stand against the U.S. Cavalry in 1890 and 200 to 300 of them died.

But most Sioux believe fervently they are entitled to something more than the federal domination, the bleak poverty, the vacuum of hope, the epidemic alcoholism, the bitterness between full bloods and half bloods, the appalling suicide rate, the destruction of pride that afflicts this reservation and others.

Means also commented that, if the treaty rights are honored and the other Wounded Knee occupiers may not have to go to jail. Means is presumably among 51 persons now under federal indictment for their actions.

This week, Wilson claimed Means and another Wounded Knee chieftain, Dennis Banks, had slipped out of the hamlet under the cover of gunfire and in fear of Oglala retribution.

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Cassia listing set

BURLEY — All historic buildings in Cassia County will be inventoried for listing in a Guide Book of Historical Architecture.

According to officials of the Cassia County Historical Society, the Society will act as sponsoring agency for the project of listing the buildings and any data which can be gathered about them. Included in the listing will be

residences, commercial structures, schools, churches and agriculturally oriented construction. The buildings will be described in detail and photographed. Some buildings may be restored if means can be found to undertake restoration projects.

The cost of printing the list will be underwritten by the Idaho Bicentennial Commission.

Youth's charge heard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 12-year-old schoolboy's 4-cent complaint has cost a model airplane maker \$317,000.

A Court of Living Council official said Tuesday that Testor Corp., Rockford, Ill., has agreed to reduce prices on some of its model airplane paint products following a Justice Department suit charging that the company raised prices in violation of federal economic stabilization rules.

The issue might have passed unnoticed except for John Malachuk, 12, West Babylon, N.Y., who wrote a letter to the Justice Commission last summer complaining that his favorite model airplane and rocket paint had mysteriously gone up 4 cents a bottle to 19 cents.

"I switched to a recent brand," the youngster said at the time. "I don't get as good results but it's not worth the four cents extra."

The Internal Revenue Service investigated the charge and last week, Testor and its parent corporation, Jupiter Industries, Inc., Chicago, agreed to an out-of-court settlement. Under terms of the agreement, filed with U.S. District Court for Northern Illinois, the company did not admit guilt in any of the charges.

But Testor agreed to pay a \$5,000 civil penalty and to refund to the public \$317,000 in alleged overcharges. This will be done, the company said, by marketing a special kit containing nine bottles of the best-selling paint colors and one bottle of thinner for \$1. This is 41 per cent off the retail price of nine bottles sold individually, the council said.

Student receives stipend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The and W. K. Kulan, Idaho State University, has been awarded a \$2,000 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities for studying U.S. ethnic minorities.

He is one of four Idahoans among 256 Americans to receive fellowships, stipends and summer seminar grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The awards, announced Monday, are intended to help those who have completed their professional training to develop their abilities as teachers, scholars, writers and interpreters of human history.

Jack L. Davis, University of Idaho, was awarded a Younger Humanist Fellowship providing \$1,250 per month for six to nine months of English study.

Robert P. Murphy, University of Idaho, received a Younger Humanist Summer Stipend which will provide \$2,000 for two months summer study.

Leona L. Hasen, North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene, was awarded a junior college teacher's stipend of \$2,000 for two months of studying Spanish.

N. Viets train

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (UPI) — The Navy has begun to train North Vietnamese seamen to remove mines seeded when a blockade was thrown up around North Vietnam, the commander-in-chief of Pacific forces said.

"We've offered them training, and they've accepted some limited training which is beginning in the first stages to get underway," Admiral Noel Gayler said.

Asked what the Navy is teaching the North Vietnamese, Gayler said, "I don't want to go into details of minesweeping technology."

Gayler also said he expected the clearing of the mines off North Vietnam would take "several days."

Gayler reiterated earlier statements that the United States is not committed to remove all the mines.

Lava rips island

REYKJAVIK (UPI) — The remnants of the once-prosperous fishing industry at Heimaey were hit by new lava streams from the fire-spouting Helgafell volcano Tuesday.

A glowing lava flood reached one of the three biggest canning factories at Vestmannaeyjar, the island's capital, and also closed in on one of the two big fishmeal factories.

It took only minutes before the buildings were on fire, one of the few remaining rescue team members said. "There's nothing we can do to stop it and they'll be destroyed very soon."

This is the first factory building to burn down in Vestmannaeyjar. Einar Sigurdsson said. Sigurdsson owned the factory and said he had planned to can and export \$45-million-worth of fish this year.

"I had some 300 people working here before the Helgafell erupted two months ago. Some are still here, building walls of ash to stop the lava but most of them are on the mainland," Sigurdsson said.

Almost the entire population of 5,300 fled the island after the disaster. But a few hundred determined men stayed behind, aided by U.S. servicemen from the Keflavik air force base, to save what they could. They moved most of the expensive machinery within weeks of the eruption. Authorities Tuesday said nothing much can be done to save the island.

The electrical power station burned down Monday night, the freshwater pipeline from the mainland was cut and rescue workers toiled in the light from small reserve generators.

Some 300 houses out of the islands 1,500 had been razed by the lava streams by today and new lava flows threatened to close up the harbor strait still more.

Telephone lines between Heimaey and the mainland were cut today and telephone communications with Europe were more or less out of order.

Area TOPS install leaders

HANSEN — Mrs. George R. Goley was installing officers at candlelight services honoring the new and retiring officers of TOPS No. 84 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steadman.

Mrs. Percy Christensen is leader; Mrs. Fred Howard, co-leader; Lena Bohm, treasurer; Mrs. Juana Cox, secretary; Mrs. Paul Bowman, weight recorder.

Mrs. Christensen announced her appointive officers with Mrs. Bryson Vinyard as assistant weight recorder; Mrs. Goley and Mrs. George Urie, penulties; Mrs. Ralph Harris, hostess; Mrs. Vinyard, photographer; Mrs. Margaret McCoy, scrapbook, assisted by Mrs. Howard; Mrs. Floyd Olson, contest chairman with Mrs. Hazel Schutte, Mrs. Paul Will and Mrs. Bryan Harris Jr. assisting; Mrs. Ralph Steadman, courtesy; Mrs. Steadman, reporter.

All officers both elected and appointed were presented corsages, plants or a gift. Mrs. Christensen presented each member not named to office a pair of knee high hose. Pictures were taken.

Mrs. Howard's team won the team contest this Monday night.

Mrs. Don Depow and Mrs. William Allen were guests and became members.

State Recognition Day has been scheduled for June 8 and 9 at Pocatello, members were told. The theme is "TOPS, the fountain of hope."

Mrs. Simpson presented a point contest game with Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Christensen winning prizes.

The gift and refreshment table was decorated with a bouquet of yellow flowers and a tablecloth holding lighted yellow tapers. The round table was covered with a floor length tablecloth in yellow, beige and brown.

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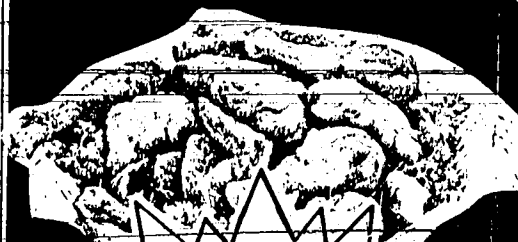
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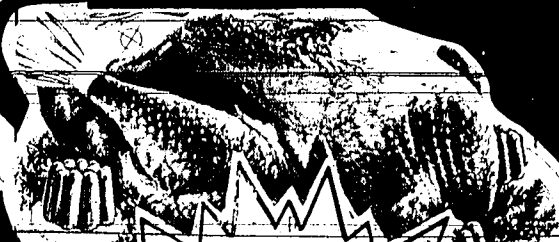
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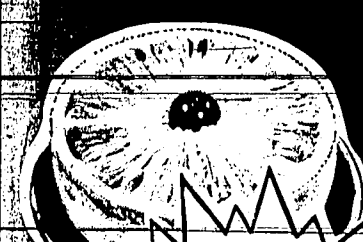
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Brando rejects Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Marlon Brando's dramatic rejection of his Oscar as a pro-Indian political protest and Cabaret's nine Oscars thrust down into a supporting role the long-expected triumph in the Academy Awards of "The Godfather" as best picture.

Brando startled 8,000 celebrities and a national television audience by sending to the Awards ceremony in his stead an Indian woman in fringed leather and beaded moccasins. She announced that he would not accept the Oscar for best actor voted him for his portrayal of "The Godfather" and told reporters he was en route to Wounded Knee, S.D., to join the Indians encircled by federal agents there.

She delivered a statement by Brando saying he was going there "to help forestall, in whatever way I can, the establishment of a peace that would be dishonorable."

Raquel Welch, who followed with the announcement of the winner of the best actress award, remarked "I hope the winner doesn't have a cause."

The top female honor went to Liza Minnelli for her portrayal of a live-in American singer in "New York, New York."

She jumped up and kissed her fiancé, Desi Arnaz Jr., son of the bandleader and "Little Ball of Fire."

Thank you for giving me this award, she said. "You've made me very happy."

Miss Minnelli fulfilled a lifelong dream by her mother, the late Judy Garland, who was given a special Academy Award as a child actress for her performance as Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" but never won an adult Oscar, although she was nominated.

"Cabaret" unexpectedly far outdistanced the favored "Godfather" which won three statuettes in the Oscar sweep-

stakes. Joel Grey won the best supporting actor Oscar for his role as a decadent master of ceremonies in the cabaret, "Cabaret," one of the most explosive boxoffice successes in movie history, had won the best picture trophy by saying: "I hope I don't have to present this award to all the cowboys shot in John Ford westerns."

The third "Godfather" Oscar went to director Francis Ford Coppola and Mario Puzo, author of the best-selling novel about an aging Mafia don and his family for their collabora-

tion on the movie script.

Fifteen Heckfart was voted best supporting actress for her portrayal of a domineering mother of a blind son in "Butterflies Are Free."

She said she was surprised Shelly Winters didn't win in that category, and admitted she was so nervous "I threw up a lot this afternoon and I feel butterflies in my stomach right now."

Also honored were Charlie Chaplin, with another Oscar to stand beside the special award given him in the sentimental highlight of last year's ceremonies—the late Edward G. Robinson, Walt Disney and Rosalind Russell, who received the Jean C. Hersholt Humanitarian Award.

Chaplin was awarded an Oscar for best original dramatic score for "Limelight," a movie he made more than 20 years ago, but which was considered a 1972 entry by the Academy because it was not given commercial distribution in the United States until last year. He shared the award with collaborators Raymond Rascch and Larry Russell.

Robinson, who died in January of cancer, was honored with a special Oscar, presented to his widow, and a showing of film clips of the most memorable scenes from some of his best-loved films, including many of the tough guys portrayals at which he excelled.

Robinson was shown the Oscar statuette, a tribute to him as an actor and a person, with tears in her eyes, told reporters later that "Eddie would have loved this."

Miss Russell received the Hersholt award from Frank Sinatra, reversing their roles of two years ago when she presented the award to him.

Best screenplay (based on material from another studio) Mario Puzo and Francis Ford Coppola, "The Godfather."

Best story and screenplay (based on factual or original material) Jeremy Lerner, "The Candidate."

Best actor Marlon Brando, "The Godfather" (refused).

Best actress Liza Minnelli, "Cabaret."

Best picture "The Godfather," Albert S. Ruddy, producer.

Best supporting actress Raquel Welch, "Butterflies Are Free."

Best foreign language film "The 400 Blows," France.

Best achievement in film editing—David Bretherton, "Cabaret."

Best achievement in documentary short subjects "This Tiny World," produced by Charles and Martina Huguenot van der Linden.

Best achievement in documentary features—"Marjoe," produced by Howard Smith and Sarah Kernochan.

Best achievement in costume design—Anthony Powell, "Travels with My Aunt."

Best achievement in art direction—"Cabaret," Rolf Zehetbauer and Jurgen Klebach. Set decoration by Herbert Strahl.

Best original dramatic score—"Limelight," Charles Chaplin, Raymond Rascch and Larry Russell.

Best scoring adaptation—"Cabaret," adapted by Ralph Burns.

Best achievement in cinema—Tombstone, Ariz., claims to have the world's largest rose tree. The "Lady Banksia" has a trunk 58 inches in circumference and its branches spread out some six feet thick with roses.

'Cabaret' heads list of Academy Award winners

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Winners of the 46th annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Best achievement in sound—Robert Knudson and David Hildyard, "Cabaret."

Special achievement award for visual effects—L.B. Abbott and A.D. Flower, "The Poseidon Adventure."

Best achievement in short subjects, live action—"Norman Rockwell's World... An American Dream," produced by Richard Barclay.

Best achievement in short subjects, animated—"A Christmas Carol," produced by Richard Williams.

Best supporting actress—Eileen Heckart, "Butterflies Are Free."

Best foreign language film—"The 400 Blows," France.

Best achievement in film editing—David Bretherton, "Cabaret."

Best supporting actor—Joel Grey, "Cabaret."

Best achievement in documentary short subjects—"This Tiny World," produced by Charles and Martina Huguenot van der Linden.

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MARLON BRANDO
best actor

Jury still out in Magee trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — After a day and a half of deliberations, a jury of six men and six women has failed to reach a verdict in the murder-

king trial of San Quentin lifer Russell Magee.

Superior Court Judge Morton R. Colvin ordered the panel to return to court today to resume efforts to reach a decision.

Magee, 33, was charged with the slaying of Judge Harold J. Haley during the 1970 Marin County courthouse shootout that left four men dead. If convicted, he faces a maximum sentence of another life term, but without possibility of parole.

Black revolutionary Angela Davis was acquitted last year of similar charges in the 1970 incident.

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Best actress

ACTRESS Liza Minnelli, right, gets a handshake from actress Raquel Welch as she receives her Oscar for the Best Actress Award. (UPI)

French cabinet formally resigns

PARIS (UPI) — The government of President Georges Pompidou formally resigned today following elections earlier this month that gave his Gaullist coalition a reduced majority in the National Assembly.

There is no requirement for a French cabinet to resign following national elections, but in practice it always does so.

Government spokesmen Denys Baudouin said Pompidou planned to reappoint Pierre Messmer as prime minister.

Baudouin said Messmer submitted his resignation and that of his 22-member cabinet during a three-hour meeting with Pompidou.

Messmer's resignation will make room for a new administration to carry out sweeping social reforms promised by the Gaullist coalition during the March 4 and 11 elections.

Messmer, 58, a hard-line Gaullist, has been premier for 265 days. Pompidou named him July 6 to replace Jacques Chaban Delmas.

Baudouin said Pompidou asked the cabinet to remain in office in a caretaking capacity until a new body is named.

The Gaullist coalition was returned to power with a reduced majority in the 490-seat National Assembly in this month's elections.

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Lee observes 74th year

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — President Harold H. Lee of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is 74 years old today.

President Lee was expected to spend the day working in his office at 47 East South Temple in Salt Lake City. A family dinner was held Sunday to celebrate the anniversary.

Supersonic flights out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new Federal Aviation Administration rule bans virtually all flights by civilian supersonic aircraft over the United States.

The FAA announced the rule Tuesday, saying the only exception would be flights "at the lower end of the supersonic speed range" which have been proven to produce sonic boom shock waves too weak to reach the ground.

This means that if the British-French Concorde Supersonic transport (SST) is used in American territory, it will have to be flown below the speed of sound (750 miles-an-hour, depending upon altitude and atmospheric conditions).

Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar said the rule will take effect April 27.

"Since present technology cannot deal in a practical manner with the sonic boom problem, we feel the only permissible course is an almost complete ban on operations at supersonic speeds by civil aircraft within the United States," Brinegar said.

The Concorde is scheduled to enter commercial service by 1975 with flights between Europe and New York City. But if the 1,200 miles-an-hour plane is used on the Atlantic run, it will have to be flown at the lower speed in American territory.

This could partially offset the advantages of high speed flight, since the planes are uneconomical to operate at lower speeds. The Soviet SST also would be affected if its operations are extended to the United States.

Congress killed the American SST program in 1971, following objections to the plane's noise and pollution potential. President Nixon, however, has asked Congress to provide funds next fiscal year for further research on the environmental effects of supersonic flight.

The FCC ban would not apply to the military, which has the great majority of the nation's supersonic planes.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new Federal Aviation Administration rule bans virtually all flights by civilian supersonic aircraft over the United States.

The FAA announced the rule Tuesday, saying the only exception would be flights "at the lower end of the supersonic speed range" which have been proven to produce sonic boom shock waves too weak to reach the ground.

This means that if the British-French Concorde Supersonic transport (SST) is used in American territory, it will have to be flown below the speed of sound (750 miles-an-hour, depending upon altitude and atmospheric conditions).

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Barbra Streisand gives the best performance of her career. **UP THE STREISAND** R 134%
7:30 & 9:15
PHONE: 733-5520
abc ORPHEUM 100 MAIN AVE. N.

Traffic control

CAMPBELL, Calif. (UPI) — This small town can teach large cities a lesson in traffic control. Campbell, population 25,000, has a massive traffic problem at a main intersection caused by San Jose commuters.

City officials had mini-computer traffic density and lane usage monitors installed at the intersection to control the stop light. A now-happy William G. Wren, the city's director of public work, said: "We've solved our problem, met our budget limitations and improved our control capability."

OPEN 6:30 P.M. **TRIN CINEMA**
KIMBERLY ROAD & EASTLAND DR. - PROMETHEAN
CINEMA No. 1 Starts TONITE
Once Nightly (Week Days) AT 8:00 P.M.
Sat. - Sun. AT 1:00 - 4:30 - 8:00 P.M.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather
Al Pacino
Marlon Brando

CINEMA No. 2 HELD OVER
AT 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
John Wayne, Ann-Margaret, Rod Taylor
THE TRIN ROBBERS

Starts TONITE **MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN** FREE Electric In Car Heaters
PHONE 733-6276
East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive
Open 7:00

3 BIG FLICKS
No. 1 AT 7:30 No. 2 AT 9:00
"BAD COMPANY" "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
No. 3 AT 10:30 **THE MAN**

Cactus Pete's
the FUN SPOTS
south of the border

COMING ENTERTAINMENT!!

March 27 thru April 1
THE CHIMPS AND PENNY PRYOR

April 3 thru April 12
THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS

April 13 thru April 22
ARTHUR DUNCAN

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
FURNITURE AUCTION
Located 2 1/2 Miles South of Kimberly Idaho.
FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1973
SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH
LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM AND BED ROOM FURNITURE
Davenport and matching chair, rose color, very nice. Rocker, upholstered in dusty rose fabric. Oval coffee table. Overstuffed rocker. Living room stand, small living room stand, small legs. Oval living room stand. Small hall round stand. Very lovely old desk, curved drawers, matching blue nylon coat. Baroque. Antique Rock. Folding coffee table. 2 very nice matching pole lamps. Duncan Phyfe dining room table with pad. Two extra leaves. Six chairs (one Captain). Matching buffet and glass front china cabinet, exceptionally good. Durable set, formal marble top pattern and six lovely chairs with vinyl covering. Sprague-Carlton Maple five piece bedroom set bed 80 inches long with gold colored box springs and mattress. Chest of drawers. Bed and box springs with matching pillow top. Bed room set. Maple with spiral bed, box springs and mattress. Two matching nightstands. Chest of drawers. Metal dressing table with stool. Metal standard size bed with springs and mattress. Old iron bed with springs and mattress. Small ivory dresser with mirror. Electric blankets, pillows, bedspreads, quilts and other bed linens. Cedar Chest.
KITCHEN AND APPLIANCES
GI Refrigerator freezer across top. Frigidaire electric stove. 4 burner oven. GI automatic clothes dryer. Whirlpool automatic washer. White iron. Presto electric pressure cooker. Electric fry pans. Percolator. Dipulator. Toaster. Electric can. Electric broiler. Handy Hot Small Electric Washing Machine. All appliances in good working order.
PIANO AND ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Hamilton upright piano with bench in very good condition. Round Oak Table, shop local heavy base & feet over 50 years old. Four matching Oak hardwood chairs, all in very good condition. Singer treadle sewing machine, very nice, works well. 9x12 Whitall Anglo Persian rug with pad (beige patterned). 9x12 Super Herculite Persian Rug with pad (red patterned). 9x11 pale pink rug with pad. Framed oval mirror, ivory color. Old Steel trunk for Model T running board.
DISHES, SILVERWARE, KITCHEN UTENSILS AND MISC.
Singer vacuum sweeper. Johnson Floor polisher. Five card tables. Table Lamps. 22x27 electric fan. Luggage. Two small radios. Silverware. Electric knife sharpener. Set of six silver rimmed glasses. Mixing bowls. Kitchen utility cart. Kitchen clock. Kitchen wall light. Lots of lovely area mental dishes and glassware, some milk glass, some, cups and saucers. Casseroles. Kitchen utensils, pots and pans, large roaster. Four kitchen chairs. Two electric heaters. Floor lamps. End tables.
YARD, LAWN AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS
Lounge lawn swing with pad. Picnic table with benches. Lawn cart. Rubber tired wheelbarrow. Shop ladder. Aluminum step ladder. Air compressor on stand with paint gun and regulator. Large beach chair. Two shop stands. Barbecue with rotisserie. Hydraulic car jack. Hand crank ice cream freezer. CAST intercom with transmitter, two speakers and receivers. Also loud speaker. Complete new set. Never used.
TERMS: CASH
MRS. CHARLES PIERCE: Owner
MR. & MRS. D. R. YOUNG: Owner
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT, WENDEL MEYERS, D. BILL MOBLEY, BAYNE CLARK, JIM MESSERSMITH
CLERK: L.W. Messersmith, Twin Falls

FARM AUCTION CALENDAR
Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.
MARCH 29
GEORGE ALVEY
Advertisement: March 27
Auctioneers: Kays Wall & Dan Patterson
MARCH 29
FARM
Advertisement: March 27
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith
MARCH 30
MRS. CHARLES PIERCE FURNITURE SALE
Advertisement: March 28
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith
MARCH 31
JEROME NEIGHBORHOOD SALE
Advertisement: March 29
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith
APRIL 1
DR. & MRS. STAN KERNIS
Advertisement: March 30
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne
APRIL 4
HAZELTON NEIGHBORHOOD SALE
Advertisement: April 2
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith
APRIL 7
WENDEL IMPLEMENT
Advertisement: April 5
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith
APRIL 7
HOBERT & ANNA FRESHOUR
Advertisement: April 5
Auctioneers: Wirt, Ellers, Mobley, Clark & Messersmith

US wins all major goals from Viets

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States appears to have won all its major goals in the break-through on the release of the last American war prisoners held in Vietnam.

All the points at issue apparently were decided as the United States demanded, including:

- Release of the remaining 139 Americans held by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong within the 60-day time schedule stipulated in the Paris agreement.
- Simultaneous release on nine Americans and a Canadian captured in Laos, without real recognition of the Pathet Lao as a legal government.
- Retaining 150 Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy in Saigon.
- Adequate time between completion Thursday of "operation countdown," as the U.S. Troop withdrawal is called, and departure of 825 U.S. troops assigned to the Joint Military Commission (JMC) to allow for orderly withdrawal.

In addition, the United States may have managed a precedent that could ease the release of any American and other foreign war prisoners captured in Cambodia although no Americans are known prisoners there.

The most important action was the concession by North Vietnam to act as advocate in securing release of the Laos captives. This might open the way for giving Hanoi a similar

US trade deficit worsens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. trade deficit, a key factor behind the recent dollar devaluation, worsened by nearly half a billion dollars in February, the Commerce Department reported today.

Even though the value of exports of U.S. made goods exceeded \$5 billion in one month for the first time in history — totalling \$5.06 billion — this was more than offset by imports of \$5.54 billion.

The result was a trade imbalance — excess of imports over exports — of \$476.2 million, seasonally adjusted, in February.

A red ink trade account contributes to the dollar drain and resulting weakness in the value of the nation's currency.

HEW holds line on programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than one of every 10 of the 305 programs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will be eliminated or restructured to prevent tax increases, HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Monday.

"The choice before the public is clear: President Nixon's budget with present taxes, or the special interest spenders' plans with higher taxes," Weinberger said in a statement at his first news conference since his Senate confirmation last month.

Weinberger, noting the April 15 income tax deadline for the nation's 75 million taxpayers, said: "Many of these precious dollars will be buried up in unnecessary administrative costs and in programs that are inefficient."

He said resistance to budget waste and soaring federal spending was essential to HEW's objectives.

"This can be done without higher taxes because we have identified about 115 programs overall, including more than 35 at HEW, which can be terminated, streamlined or redirected to improve the impact of federal dollars on people who really need them."



Champion eater

FRED MAGEL, 63, the world dining out champion, looks over courses of his 36,000th meal in Chicago. Magel has been dining out since 1928, has eaten in more than 34,000 restaurants in 60 nations. (UPI)

Cyprus' story one of intrigue

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

For the better part of 20 years the story of Cyprus has been the story of two men — President Archbishop Makarios III, a churchman combining the talents of politician and shrewd businessman, who seeks his goal through compromise, and Gen. George Grivas, combining the skills of a terrorist with a devotion to an idea which impels him regardless of cost.

It is not strange that they should be the principal characters in the latest tale of intrigue to come from Cyprus.

It is, according to a Cypriot government announcement, the discovery of a new plot to overthrow the Makarios government, the action to take place on Sunday, April 1 anniversary of the guerrilla struggle that finally won independence from Britain in 1960.

The leader of the purported plot — George Grivas — Since November, 1971, when Grivas is reported to have returned to Cyprus from Greece, he is said to have been directing a clandestine campaign for enosis, the Greek word for union of Cyprus and Greece.

At times he has operated with support of the military government in Athens, at times without it. This apparently is one of the times without.

It is an irony of the Cyprus story that Grivas and Makarios originally were co-leaders of the movement for independence from Britain and union with Greece.

Ultimately, Makarios compromised for independence and possible union with Greece at some indefinite time in the future.

US to favor China in world trade

TOKYO (UPI) — An American career diplomat soon to be stationed in Peking said today the United States will consider offering China most favored nation treatment in Sino-American trade.

Alfred Jenkins, the State Department's top China expert who has been named deputy chief of the U.S. liaison office in Peking, also said "no one expects the Taiwan question to be settled militarily."

Jenkins made the statements in an interview with a correspondent of the Asahi Shimbun, one of the three largest newspapers in Japan. The interview was held in Washington and his remarks were published in the paper's afternoon edition here today.

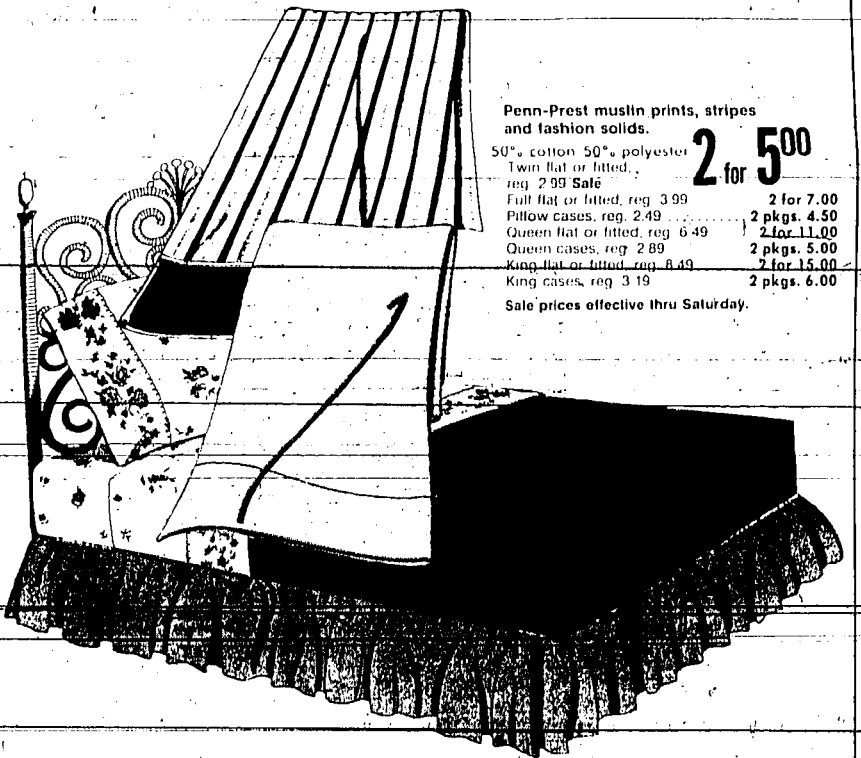
Jenkins, who made a number of trips to Peking with president Nixon and presidential adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger, said China does not consider U.S.-Japan relations harmful to Peking.

Speaking on the two-way trade between China and the United States, he said:

"Trade progress in the past two or three years has been satisfactory. The two-way trade amounted to about \$90 million in 1972 and is expected to total more than \$300 million in 1973. There are two or three obstacles to total normalization in the trade (between the two countries)."



Latest snooze report: Decorator sheets are sale priced now.



Penn-Prest muslin prints, stripes and fashion solids.

50" cotton 50% polyester Twin flat or fitted, reg. 2.99 Sale **2 for 5.00**

Full flat or fitted, reg. 3.99 **2 for 7.00**

Pillow cases, reg. 2.49 **2 pkgs. 4.50**

Queen flat or fitted, reg. 6.49 **2 for 11.00**

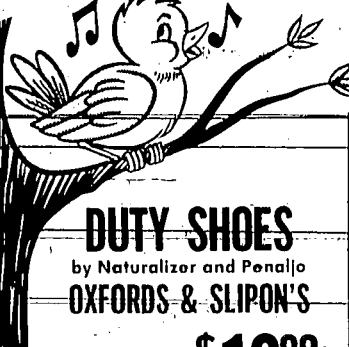
Queen cases, reg. 2.89 **2 pkgs. 5.00**

King flat or fitted, reg. 8.49 **2 for 15.00**

King cases, reg. 3.19 **2 pkgs. 6.00**

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

E.O.M. SALE



DUTY SHOES
by Naturalizer and Penalo
OXFORDS & SLIPON'S

Reg. to \$20.00... **\$12⁸⁸**

Danpost COWBOY BOOTS
Men's — Reg. to \$49.95
\$34⁸⁸ & \$38⁸⁸
Women's — Reg. to \$44.95
\$29⁸⁸

Thursday - Friday and Saturday ONLY

2 Groups of Women's SANDALS & CLOGS
All now spring & summer styles.
Regular to \$22.00 NOW ONLY **\$6⁸⁸ - \$13⁸⁸**

Men's WORK BOOTS
F.D. lace and slip on boots by Red Wing
Sizes 7 to 10. Widths AA to 4E.
Regular to \$49.95
NOW \$20⁸⁸ - \$28⁸⁸



BANK CARDS AND CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME

Open Friday Nites 11:30-9 P.M.

DOWNTOWN

Plump savings on pillows.

Sale 2 for 4⁹⁹
Reg. \$3 each. Standard size, polyester fill, blue stripe cotton ticking.
Queen size, reg. \$4 ea Sale 2 for 6.99
King size, reg. \$5 ea Sale 2 for 7.99

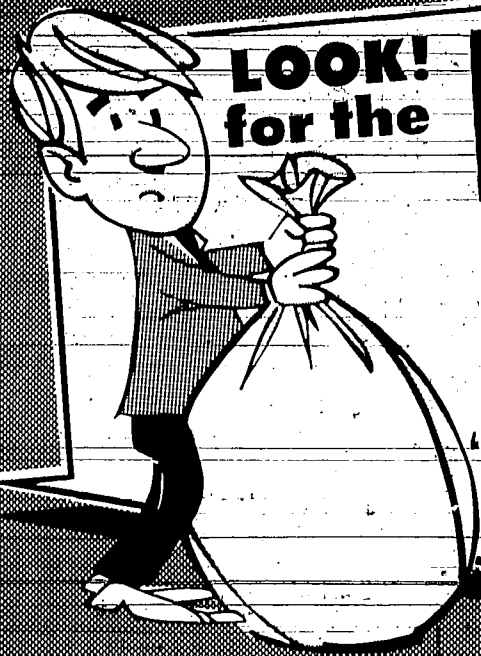
Sale 2 for 7⁹⁹
Reg. \$5 each. Standard size, pillow with Dacron® polyester fiberfill and blue cotton ticking. Penn-Prest.
Queen size, reg. \$6 ea Sale 2 for 9.99
King size, reg. \$8 ea Sale 2 for 12.99

Sale 2 for 22⁹⁹
Reg. \$14 each. Standard size with goose down filling, soft firmness.



JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

Open Monday & Friday 11-9
Open Sunday 12 to 5



**LOOK!
for the**

EXTRA CASH

"STORED" around the home!

Guaranteed RESULTS

OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

PHONE 733-0931

Or Use the toll-free Times-News number
in your local telephone directory.

**Your Guaranteed Result
WANT-AD will appear
daily in over**

21,000

MAGIC VALLEY HOMES!!

**You can put a
WANT AD to work
for as little as...**

70¢

PER DAY

Based on a 10-day insertion of 3 lines.
If you get results before 10 days, call and
cancel your ad. You'll be billed only for
the exact number of days the ad ran in
the Times-News.

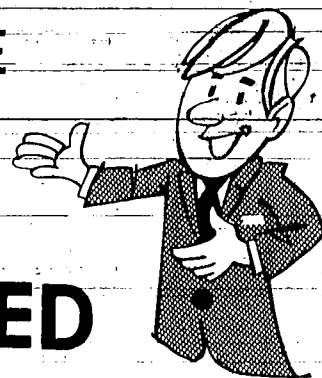
Private party ads only. Non-Commercial. All Real
Estate advertising excluded.

"Charge it"

BE A FINANCIAL WIZARD... USE

Times-News

GUARANTEED WANT ADS



First, look around the basement, garage, store room and make a list of every worthwhile thing you find that isn't being used or enjoyed anymore. Things like appliances, dishes, sports equipment of all kinds, TV, radios, stereo, power tools, power mower, yard and porch furniture, typewriters, musical instruments, rugs, drapes, good outgrown toys and clothing. All of these things and others you find are worth GOOD, HARD CASH to some other family — — — — but really, worth nothing to you if you no longer use or enjoy them.

Now, when you've finished your list, all that's left is to go to your phone and dial 733-0931 for a friendly Ad-Writer. She's waiting to help you word your ad to bring cash buyers right to your door in a hurry. Isn't it time you got out your own search warrant for the extra cash that's "stored" around your home.



**if you don't get RESULTS
in 10 days ...
we'll refund your money!!**

Times-News



JODIE POOLE
engaged

Temple wedding planned

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Burke K. Poole, Blackfoot, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodie Lynn, to Arlin B. Stimpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Stimpson, Shoshone.

Miss Poole is a graduate of Snake River High School. She attended Rick's College, Tetonburg, two years, and is presently employed as a secretary at the LDS Church office building in Salt Lake City.

Stimpson was graduated from Nampa High School, attended Rick's College and is presently employed at Tupperware, Jerome.

The couple plans a June 22 wedding, to be solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple.

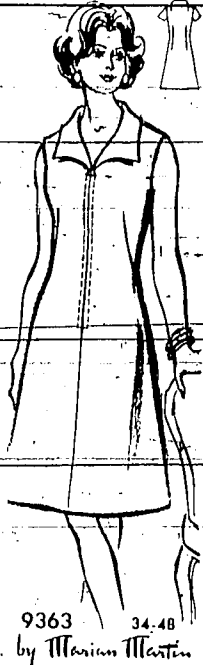
Selected

FILER — Mrs. Elsie D. Hunt, Filer, has been named to the National Register of Prominent Americans and International Notables.

Membership is available by invitation to men and women deserving of notable mention for outstanding achievements in their business, profession, community and country.

Super Swiftly

Printed Pattern



9363 34-48
by Marion Martin

Sip up and travel straight thru summer in a SWIFTLY skimmer with the side dart shaping that's so figure flattering. For blends, cotton.

Printed Pattern 9363: Women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, Size 38 (bust 40) takes 2 1/2 yards 45-inch fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to: Marion Martin, Times-News, 355 Pattern Dept., 232 West 10th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

New! Spring-Summer Catalog! We love to design for you — over 100 lawn, vacation, glamor styles. Choose one pattern free! Send 75 cents now. Instant Fashion Book — \$1. Instant Sewing Book — sew it today, wear it tomorrow. \$1.

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I went to my minister-boogoso-I have been having marital problems with my husband. It had to do with lovemaking. (He wasn't doing any.) I'm 24, and he's 25. The minister said he really didn't know all that much about the subject, but he suggested that I take some lessons in belly dancing so I could entertain my husband and maybe that would perk him up a little.

Do you know of any place in Asheville, N. C., that teaches belly dancing?

WILLING TO LEARN

DEAR WILLING: Not offhand, but look up dance studios in your Yellow Pages, and inquire. T.P.'s. Ask the minister where HE got the idea.



Marital problems

DEAR ABBY: If you have ever had this problem in your column, I must have missed it. It is one that several of us share.

We have a dear friend who talks too much. She is bright, attractive, and has many fine qualities, but her endless, detailed monologues are boring and exhausting.

Her husband is intelligent and articulate, but he doesn't get a chance to open his mouth because his wife always has the floor. If someone else is talking, she interrupts and proceeds to dominate the conversation.

She has always been a talker, but lately it's gotten to the point where our husbands don't care to spend an evening listening to her.

If you or any of your readers know how to reach a person with this fault, please tell us. Thank you, and please don't use my name.

NAME WITHHELD

DEAR NAME: The only effective way to reach a non-stop talker is via the direct route. One of her best friends should tell her privately, gently, but emphatically that she really should not talk so much, and give others a chance. And since you're the friend who wrote the letter, perhaps you're the one to tell her. It would be an act of kindness.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you because all the etiquette books dodge this question. Is it proper to tip the owner of a barbershop or beauty parlor? I understand if you do, some owners are insulted.

I go regularly to a barbershop, where I tip the employee. However, from time to time, the owner of the shop cuts my hair himself. I know him personally, and know that he makes a good living from the shop, so I never tip him.

My wife tells me that she runs up against the same situation in her beauty shop where the owners sometimes do the work.

What is the correct procedure—if there is one?

PUZZLED IN PHOENIX

DEAR PUZZLED: Offer. If the owner is insulted, he will let you know it, in which case don't "insult" him again.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "C" IN FORT COLLINS, COLO.: Sometimes the easiest way "around" something is thru it. So quit looking for angles and DO IT!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

TF concert slated

TWIN FALLS — Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School music students will appear in concert Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The public is invited to the event which will feature the choir and vocal ensemble under the direction of Richard Thorne, and the band and orchestra, directed by Richard Thorne.



MARY ULRICH
sets date

April date set

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Ulrich, Filer, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Edward Ahrens.

Ahrens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilday Ahrens, Jerome. The bride-elect attended Filer High School.

Ahrens attended Jerome High School and is employed at Tupperware in Jerome.

The couple plans an April 7 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

Winners announced

TWIN FALLS — The Monday afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Episcopal Auditorium.

North and south winners were Mrs. A. C. Victor and Mrs. B. E. Standee, first; Mrs. Harmon Munyon and Mrs. L. M. Hall, second; Mrs. Gene Carpenter and Mrs. Gus Averett, third; Mrs. R. T. Williams and Mrs. Roy Hill, fourth.

East and west winners were Mrs. E. A. Peterman and Mrs. M. Hogg, first; Mrs. Floyd Broadhead and Mrs. J. F. Henry, second; Mrs. K. E. Kail and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, third; Mrs. Horace Holmes and Mrs. Karen Falor, fourth.

news
about
the
people
you
know

Valley Living

Bridge

Jacoby

Figures a Shortage Correctly

NORTH				EAST			
♠	K 10 8 4			♠	A 7 3		
♥	Q J 6			♥	A 7 3		
♦	A Q 6 4 3			♦	A 7 3		
♣	A 7 3			♣	A 7 3		
WEST				SOUTH (D)			
♠	Q 7 6 5			♠	A 10 8 4		
♥	A 5 2			♥	K 3 2		
♦	A 10 8 2			♦	K 10 9		
♣	K 10 9			♣	K 10 9		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another lucky IMP hand. At both tables the bidding went the same up to North's second bid. At one table North elected to try one of those all-purpose diamond cue bids and eventually South played at four clubs.

At the other table, North decided to bid a fancy two hearts. After that start there was no way to keep South from raising to four hearts and North had to take this partner to the club game.

The contract was lucky to bring in but it also required some good play by South. East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and re-

turned the suit. South was with the king and promptly led his 10 of clubs.

West played low and the moment of truth had arrived. It seemed evident to South that East had to be short in clubs for his takeout double of one spade. If dummy had held the eight of clubs, South could have afforded to go up with dummy's queen, return to his hand with the king and take a proved finesse against the jack, but North did not hold that important eight spot so South proceeded to take a first round finesse.

After that fine start it was a simple matter for South to draw trumps and make every trick except for the ace of spades. It didn't really matter what line he took. The hearts and spades were both placed nicely for him.

(NEWSPAPER INTERPRETATION)

♥CARD Sense♥

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	5 ♠	Pass	Pass

What do you do?

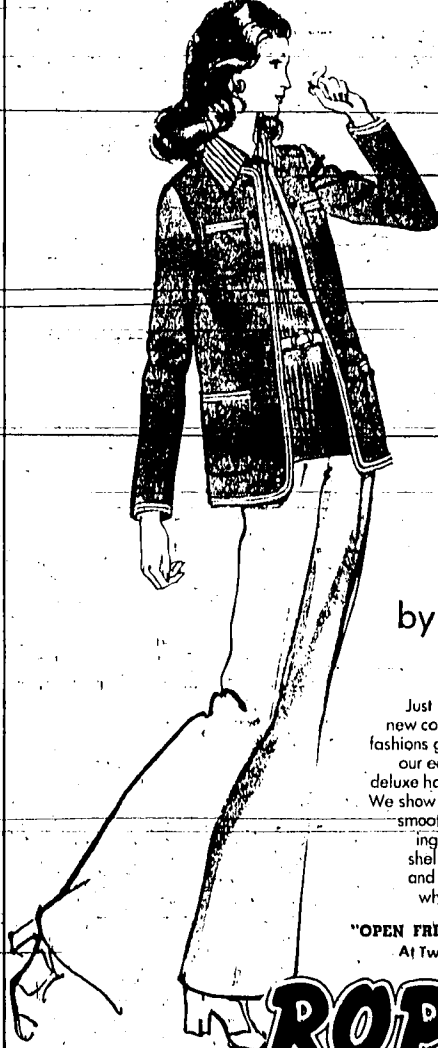
A—Bid three no-trump. You have two apparent spade stoppers.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

New at ROPERS



springtimed
three-piece
weekender
by Butte Knit
\$80

Just one from our refreshing new collection of superb casual fashions geared to sunny days — our easy-care travel mates of deluxe hand-washable polyester. We show a classic ensemble with smooth cardigan jacket sporting striped trim plus ribbed shell with striped shirt collar and white flared pants. Navy white or red/white.

"OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS"
At Twin Falls

ROPER'S

If it's from ROPERS... it's RIGHT!!

Burley, Rupert, Buhl, Twin Falls

SAVE \$1.46
SAVE

Simply by bringing these coupons to:

WAREMART
FOOD STORES

1708 KIMBERLY RD. - TWIN FALLS

\$10.00 Minimum Purchase Required

(EXCLUDING CIGARETTES & SALES TAX)

MAY INCLUDE ALL COUPONS!!

CLIP THESE COUPONS!!

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 40%

WAREMART

LARGE "AA" EGGS

69¢ WITHOUT COUPON

10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE

EXCL. CIGARETTES & TAX

GOOD AT WAREMART

TWIN FALLS

COUPON GOOD MARCH 28 thru MARCH 31

Limit 1 Dozen

29¢

BUY WAREMART BRANDS SAVE UP TO 20%.

QUALITY IS EQUAL OR SUPERIOR TO NATIONAL BRANDS. UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED.

DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 58%

Jimmy Doan

SAUSAGE

One Pound

LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

1.27 WITHOUT COUPON

10.00 MINIMUM PURCHASE

EXCL. CIGARETTES & TAX

GOOD AT WAREMART

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FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME.

WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA

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DISCOUNT COUPON SAVE 25%

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ICE CREAM

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TOP QUALITY MEAT AND

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ON THE MALL — TWIN FALLS

END OF MONTH
Sale

We've just reduced a large group of fashions... many new items added to our clearance collection... others slashed even more... choose from

dresses • pant suits • long dresses • pants • blouses • tops • jackets • lingerie reduced



1/4 1/3 1/2 and more

ON THE MALL — TWIN FALLS

if it's IN... it's in SWEETBRIAR



Special show set

TF tea slated Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The annual mother-daughter tea for all Twin Falls Camp Fire Girls and Bluebirds will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Parish hall.

Highlighting the event will be the traditional hat parade featuring chapeaux created by the girls. Prizes will be given for the silliest, prettiest and most original.

There will be a fashion show directed by Mrs. Nita Nelson of the Bon Marche. Bluebird girls will do the modeling.

JACINDA ROTH, left, and Connie Haynes, center, both Bluebirds, try on pretty spring dresses while selecting the styles they will model for the fashion show at the annual Camp Fire Girls and Bluebirds mother-daughter tea at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Parish hall. Assisting the girls is Mrs. Nita Nelson, of the Bon Marche, director of the style show.

Unusual car

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Rick Chapman and Steve Serrurier, whose Festival Artists firm normally works on floats for the Rose Bowl, have built a grass-covered car for an ad campaign by a plant food company.

The two men covered the car's metal bodywork with sod, from which grows dichondra, a grass-like herb used in many lawns. Rivets, angle iron braces and chicken wire hold it on.

But the car has some unusual problems, they said.

It has to be trimmed regularly, especially the hood, where the lawn grows faster and gets shaggy looking because of the engine heat.

And it's sluggish in the rain—the sod will absorb about 2,500 pounds of water.

'Taming of the Shrew' set April 12-14 by TEHS

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School will present William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" on April 12-14 at O'Leary Auditorium. The production will be directed by Bradford T. Hückerson.

"The Taming of the Shrew" has been popular since Shakespeare's time since it is a rollicking and amusing farce on the conflict between the sexes and the comic situations this eternal warfare begets.

The madcap Petruchio wooes Katherine — the perfect wife in every respect but one, she is an intolerable shrew. From their first explosive meeting, Petruchio subjects Kate to a series of verbal and physical indignities under the pretext of kindness.

In contrast to this clash is the elaborate wooing of the demure sister Bianca by the disguised Lucentio and Hortensio. At the end, Kate defends marriage as hotly as she denounced it in the beginning.

Marian Reinke is student director for the production. Set design is by Luan Clawson and costumes were designed by Kirk Ramsey.

Lead roles are played by Ralph Pond, Petruchio; Ann Holloway, Katherine; Tresa Skinner, Bianca; Rick VanderDoes, Lucentio, and Kirk Ramsey, Hortensio. Other major roles are played by Denny Wentworth, Rich Durrington, Byron Smith, Terry Boyd, Mike Lee and Jackie Kassel.

Other cast members include

Mary Ann Anderson, Beverly Beckstead, Mike Chupa, Connie Dawson, Marion DeLuca, Candy Freeman, Jennie Graybill, Bruce Hafer, Sharon Hughes, Holly Langdon, Dave Marsh, Phil Mueller, Pam Nielsen, Peggy Palmer, Mark Phillips, Tim Schmitt, Twig Scholl, Lyle Spiers, Becky Sweet and K. Waegelin.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Single Ites Club will have its fifth Saturday dance Saturday at the Odd Fellows Hall, Twin Falls. There will be live music starting at 9 p.m. Single persons between the ages of 30 and 60 and married ex-members are welcome.

WASHINGTON D.C. — Don Bailey, Hazelton, was one of four Idaho youths to be a recent visitor of San Eusebio Church while in Washington for the Presidential Classroom program. Other Idahoans attending were from Soda Springs and St. Anthony.

GOODING — The annual Rod and Gun Club potluck smoked game and fish feed will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the War Memorial Hall. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Gooding Rod and Gun Club is especially invited. The public is welcome to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale will practice in the Fireside Lounge of the Presbyterian Church this week only. Hereafter rehearsals will be at Vera C O'Leary Junior High School. Time and day of practice is unchanged.

'Magic Valley Favorites

BERTHA ALLEN
Box 306, Kimberly

BOWKNOTS WITH VEGETABLES

- 1 (8oz.) pkg. bowknot noodles
- 2 cups cubed cooked white meat chicken
- 1 cup canned or cooked mushrooms
- 6 small cooked white onions
- 3 cooked carrots, diced
- 1 tablespoon butter or chicken fat
- 1 teaspoon flour
- 2 cups light cream, top milk or chicken stock
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 cup chopped or slivered almonds
- 1 teaspoon dried celery leaves
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 cup Melba toast crumbs

Cook bowknots in boiling salted water for 15 minutes or until almost tender. Drain, plunge into cold water and drain on folded towel. Pour into buttered oblong casserole, two quart size. Add chicken, then layers of mushrooms, onions and carrots.

Melt butter or chicken fat in saucpan. Stir flour in until smooth. Add cream, milk or

chicken stock, stirring and cooking 10 minutes or until thickened. Remove from heat. Beat eggs until creamy and add with salt, pepper, lemon peel, almonds, celery leaves and parsley. Pour over mixture in casserole and top with crumbs. Set in shallow pan of hot water. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — There will be a mother-daughter tea for all the Camp Fire and Blue Bird girls of Twin Falls area Thursday, at St. Edward's Parish Hall at 7 p.m.

OVER WEIGHT? WANT TO LOSE? NEED HELP?

Why not try our program? You will lose 25 to 35 pounds in 30 to 45 days of your money refunded.

DIET CENTER

Twin Falls 734-5513

Now kids can look it up in their own Funk & Wagnalls.

After 60 years of making encyclopedias for adults, Funk & Wagnalls has learned enough to make one for children.

It's called the Young Students Encyclopedia. And it's designed to do something more than just get them through the next homework assignment — to make them want to learn on their own.

Instead of burdening your children with tons of forgettable detail, it appeals to their native curiosity. The article on Airplanes, for example, illustrates an experiment children can perform at home showing how things fly. There are hundreds of other drawings, games and puzzles that not only teach but provoke, involve and entertain in the process.

In other words, it's an encyclopedia children will actually use. They'll also use it a long time.

It's designed to be simple enough for children just learning to read and comprehensive enough to serve until they're ready for an adult encyclopedia. They can't outgrow it the way they do shoes.

Which brings up another nice point about the Young Students Encyclopedia: it's intended exclusively to help children, but it helps grown-ups too.

First, it doesn't put much of a dent in your budget. Since it's sold direct to you through us, you can buy the complete 20-volume set a volume or two a week for only \$1.89 each. And the first volume for the introductory price of nine cents.

Second, it helps prevent

you from doing what you shouldn't be doing anyway — your children's homework. It provides the answers; you just provide the encouragement.

So instead of just shopping for things to nourish growing bodies, come in and pick up a Young Students Encyclopedia. And nourish their minds as well.

Sears

Capture the magic of childhood with an 8x10 Imperial Color Portrait



Sears Portraits are of the finest quality, created by experienced professionals who use Eastman Kodak Ektacolor Film and materials to assure full color fidelity. Truly an outstanding value. \$1.49 is your price... no extra charges added.

8x10 Color Portrait only \$1.49 NO EXTRA CHARGES

Extra prints: Available at reasonable prices • Choice of Poses: Choose from finished portraits • Age Limit: 3 weeks to 14 years • Groups: \$1.25 for each additional child • Limit: One per child, two per family

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Volume 1

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Volumes 2-20

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Mini-Reviews

Wednesday, March 28, 1973 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13



MONICA BESSIRE plans rites

Murtaugh miss, Smith reveal date

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Bessire, Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Jo, to Dennis Kay Smith, graduated from Murtaugh High School this spring. Smith is a graduate of Oakley High School and attended Brigham Young University. He served with the Southwest British Mission for the LDS Church. He presently farms near Oakley.

Project set by 4-H's

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Berger Barnyard Bunch 4-H Club have announced plans for a paint project. The club members have agreed to paint the clubhouse of the Loyal Neighbors Club for the use of the building as a meeting place. Jim Bitzenburg is club president, succeeding Rose Miller who received a plaque at the Saturday night meeting as retiring president. Leader George Humphries distributed record books and explained record keeping. James Brady provided refreshments.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received at the library.

"Muriel" by George P. Elliot. Her husband's love had soured and her children turned from her, yet the women in the story continued to love.

"Over and Out" by Norman Rosten. The hero is enmeshed in a series of outlandish adventures that take place on earth or in the limits of his mind. He must ultimately recognize that like all mortals he is subject to the rules and ravages of time.

"Con" by M. E. White. Con is the story of the true and the false, of valid and invalid. It is less a novel than a logic book in disguise. It is con par excellence!

"Royal Summer" by Elizabeth Cadell. An independent spirited beauty, Ellen Berg seemed the last likely girl to fall in love with an historic ruin in a small English village.

"The White Peacock" by Mary Lynn Roby. Irene Haverlock left behind her anguish of an unhappy love.

Winners

TWIN FALLS — Winners for the final play Monday of a 10-week series by the Pool Players Bridge Club are announced.

Winners are Melba Aslett, first; Dorothy McLinn, second; Vanessa Johnson, third; and Donna Brown, fourth.

Final winners will be announced later. The group will not meet next week, but will resume play at 1 p.m. April 9 for another series. All persons interested in improving their bridge and meeting new people are invited.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — The directions for Monday's Magic Valley Favorites recipe for Pancake erroneously stated the meat should be browned in foil.

To correctly prepare the dish, brown the meat in oil. The amount of soy sauce to be sprinkled over the prepared dish is two to four tablespoons.

affair and the responsibilities of a London art gallery. She arrives in Portugal and finds herself wondering who the next victim will be.

"Tonight" by Terry Galany. Do you watch the Tonight Show? Here's a book that tells you how it came to be, how it has grown and changed and how we are influenced by it.

"The Goddess Abides" by Pearl Buck. At the center of this story is Edith Chardman, widowed in the prime of life. The author displays her depth in the knowledge of men and women.

A Lovelier You

POSTURE HELPS FIGURE

By Mary Sue Miller

It is hoped that you have reduced, if need be, by following the advice that appeared in this column each week. Spring has sprung and the time has come now for the finishing touch — graceful carriage.

Even a perfectly proportioned figure seems less than ideal when it moves awkwardly. In fact a woman's figure can fall short of perfection and, if she's graceful, no one will notice.

A continuing exercise program is the key to good posture. Not necessarily reducing exercise, but routines that encourage poised, willowy movement. Active sports of any kind make for grace, as do selected at-home workouts. If you prefer the latter, here's what you do:

Stand tall with feet together, arms relaxed at sides, and then:

1. Swing arms high overhead and, at the same time come up on tiptoes; stretch hard in waist and come back to starting position. 2. Drop head back; slowly turn face to left and then to right.

3. Cross wrists on chest so that fingertips touch shoulder joints; briskly swing arms to full extension at shoulder level, and return to crossed wrists. 4. Run in place, lifting knees to hip level.

Repeat each part 10 times before going on to the next. Always work for the easy rhythm of the dancer.

SECRETS OF A LOVELY FIGURE

What's your figure problem? To achieve total attractiveness read for my booklet, SECRETS OF A LOVELY FIGURE. It contains easy ways to reduce weight and proportions; to overcome grooming problems, such as fur, freckles and blemishes; to move with grace and poise. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

1973, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Surprise!

GLASTONBURY, England (UPI) — Ron Currington, 40, decided the way to spread a little happiness was to give away money. In eight days, he handed out about \$490 in the towns of Glastonbury and Street.

Currington surprised some people so much in one shop, he said, that when he gave out money, people refused to take it.

Awards fete set

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will have its annual awards luncheon April 2 at the Turf Club at 2 p.m.

Elsa Vaughn, a well known humorous speaker around the Teton area, will be featured speaker. Among other

accomplishments, she won an international speech contest sponsored by the Toastmasters organization.

Tickets for the event can be obtained from Doris Jensen, Margaret King and Dolores Brawley.

True Value SPRING SPECIALS!

HARDWARE AND HOME CENTER FREE PARKING PRICES EXPIRE MARCH 31

ROSE BUSHES

No. 1 1/2's - Roses	\$1.59
2 Alike in a Pkg.	\$1.75
No. 1 - Colonial Selection	\$2.29
No. 1 - All-American	\$3.00

Jumbo's PATENT ROSES from \$3.00

Over twenty varieties to choose from including the 1973 All-American Winners "Gypsy", "Medallion", and "Electron".

Tru-Test Supreme BARN PAINT

High quality barn paint in all time favorite Red. Load-free and easy to apply.

\$2.99 Gal.

BLACK & DECKER DELUXE LAWN EDGER (Also Trims)

Trenches 3/4" wide on first pass. Winged blade resists clogging. Two handles and big wheels for good control. Instant release switch. Converts easily from edger to trimmer.

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CASCADE SOIL AID

Light sandy soil. Heavy sticky soil. Any soil benefits by a treatment of Soil Aid. A 100% organic forest humus, nitrogen-fertilized soil conditioner and insulating surface mulch ideal for lawns, new and old.

\$1.43 2 cu. ft. Bag

\$99.95 for a Toro?

Limited Offer. This specially priced Toro 21" Walk-Behind mower is available only while stocks last.

Safety shield helps protect toes. Exclusive "Wind Tunnel" housing vacuums lawn. Subject to stock on hand.

\$159 3 Cu. Ft. Bag

Scotts' SPRING SPECIALS!

Super Turf Builder

Every lawn needs feeding in the spring! High in nitrogen, also contains plant available iron. Provides for prolonged feeding, too.

2,500 sq. ft. bag	\$5.45
5,000 sq. ft. bag	\$9.95
10,000 sq. ft. bag	\$18.95

Got This Bag FREE WHEN YOU BUY A Scott's lawn spreader

Got both for only **\$19.95**

Save 20% on Scott Grass Seed

Family	Picture	Play
1,000 sq. ft. \$2.85	1,000 sq. ft. \$4.45	1,000 sq. ft. \$4.25
2,500 sq. ft. \$6.25	2,500 sq. ft. \$9.95	2,500 sq. ft. \$9.45

* With Refund Coupon From Scott's

True Value BARGAIN

SET OF 3 BRUSHES

For trim, touch-ups. Popular sizes: 1 1/2" and 2" widths. Good quality. 100% nylon bristles. 3000.

\$1.11 Reg. \$1.85

True Value BARGAIN

HOSE HANGER

Keeps hose neatly stored. Welded one-piece steel construction. 10.

33¢ Reg. 59¢

WISE USE OF ENERGY

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Idaho Power Company

The energy you need for the life you lead

Russians woo Japan from China

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Russians making every effort to wean Japan away from suspected growing cooperation with China. The Russians missed the boat last year by refusing to meet Japan's insistence on the return of all the four occupied Kurile Islands. Since then there has been a marked rapprochement between Tokyo and Peking. Alarmed at this trend, Moscow has now started making new overtures to Japan, holding out great prospects of economic gains for Japan in the development with Russia of Siberia. It looks as if Tokyo will try to make the best of both worlds: Cooperation with China and some arrangement with Russia.

The Past is Past.

Elysee palace insiders say President Georges Pompidou will overhaul the French cabinet by early April to include new men favoring bold social-welfare policies and closer cooperation with the United States and western Europe. The 61-year-old chief executive will thus put into effect the election promises of

the Gaullist coalition which defeated the Socialist-Communist alliance in the March 4-11 parliamentary election only after promising middle-class voters to carry out such reforms as earlier retirement, higher basic salaries plus a further dismantling of past nationalist Gaullist foreign policies pioneered by the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Tensions are mounting in Morocco following government charges that Libya has sent armed groups of tribesmen into Morocco's rugged Atlas mountains to combat King Hassan's embattled regime. The opposition Union of Popular Forces claims the government is publicizing army clashes with dissidents as a pretext for widespread arrests of anti-government militants of whom several hundred allegedly have been rounded up.

British officials see a bitter fight for leadership of northern Ireland's Protestants shaping up in the wake of the government's White Paper proposals for a new political setup. The Rev. Ian Paisley, who has played a relatively backseat role in the past year, now appears to have thrown his hat into the ring to take over as leader of Protestant opposition to the White Paper.

Women picket markets

SPOKANE (UPI) — About 25 women braved blustery spring weather Monday to jump the gun by a week on the national meat boycott.

Alice Olson, President of Ladies Against Meat Prices (LAMP), said the group, which picketed a lone supermarket on the City's west side, was doing so to publicize the upcoming national meat boycott scheduled for April 1.

She said her group would picket another store in the city Tuesday but the target had not been decided upon.

Mrs. Olson said, "we're just fed up with the price of food, and meat in particular."

"Presently," she said, "chuck roast is selling at \$1.10 a pound. We were getting chuck roast a year or so ago for 62 cents a pound."

Mrs. Olson said, "I don't understand about beef brisket. They get it from the packing houses at 38 cents a pound and you call up a store and they're asking \$1.19 a pound."

"I don't think it costs that much to cut it up," The LAMP president said.

Party popper lost cake

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Brandy, 29, who pops out nude from a cake for parties and pay, has lost her two-layered papier-mache creation and is blaming Trans World Airlines.

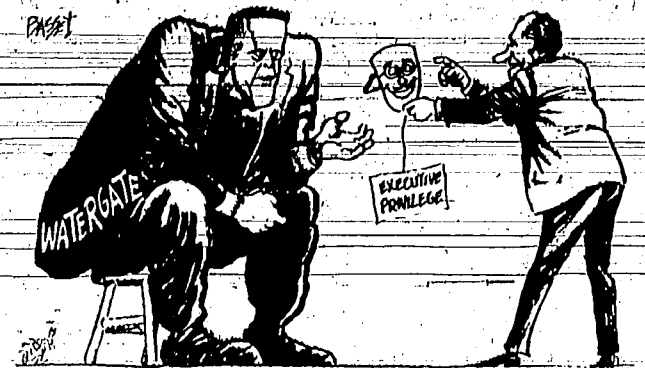
Brandy sued the airline for \$13,250 Monday in a Santa Clara County Superior Court action on grounds it was responsible for the cake's disappearance.

She said the cake was lost when it was flown from New York to San Francisco on or about March 15. She accused TWA of negligence.

"They either routed the cake to some other party, lost it, or allowed some unauthorized person to obtain the cake and abscond with it from San Francisco International Airport," the suit said.

Brandy—her legal name—said that because of the loss of the cake she has had to "omit appearances at several scheduled parties at which she was to perform for the honored guest by popping out of said cake in a manner calculated to create much happiness for said honored guest."

Here, use this . . . maybe nobody will recognize you'



Wage earners fail to file income tax return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of American wage earners who file no income tax returns is growing, the Internal Revenue commissioner says, and "the trend is frightening."

Johnnie M. Walters, outgoing IRS commissioner, told a House appropriations subcommittee Monday that complex tax laws, the age of protest, tax evaders and persons who believe tax laws are inequitable are driving up the number of non-filers each year.

"The number of those people in the past few years has increased vastly," he said, although he could supply no figures. "The trend is frightening," and if not checked the current \$2.5 billion to \$3 billion lost through noncompliance will rise to \$6 billion a year by 1976.

"It is increasingly evident that the country does face serious problems in tax compliance and some trends that must be reversed," Walter said.

But he said a system of cross checking is now being developed by the IRS and the agency hoped to have it in operation by 1976.

"We are going to have 100 per cent matching information documents," he said. He explained that meant that all information filed by employers and others concerning Social Security, tax withholding and other information available to the IRS could be checked through computers to determine who was failing to file a tax return.

"With this 100 per cent we are going to see a lot of people fall out as nonfilers who have not been filing up to this point," Walters said.

On the returns that have been filed so far this year, Walters said, one of the most frequent abuses has been the failure of the filer to include his city, township and county as instructed. "The information is required by the Treasury Department in computing its revenue sharing proportions."

Walters said that earlier this year, noncompliance with that requirement was running about 60 per cent of the returns but that ratio has since dropped to the current 30 per cent because of an IRS information campaign.

Lenten Guideposts

Caring brings miracle

By DORIS ALFORD
Holmes Beach, Fla.

A Florida sun baked the wooden shack as I knocked on its sagging door. No one answered although I could hear a baby crying inside.

I squeaked the door open and called into the stuffy darkness, "Mrs. Diez, may I come in?"

As a Head Start worker, I was out calling on families to invite them to enroll their preschool children in our program.

A brown-eyed tottled me to a couch on which a woman lay moaning in pain. It was Mrs. Diez, her parchmentlike skin aflame with fever. On another bed a 25-day-old baby lay crying.

I learned that three weeks after the baby's birth, her 11th child, Mrs. Diez had returned to the fields to pick celery, taking her baby with her because there was no one to care for it. It all had been too much for Mrs. Diez and an infection had set in.

Bundling her and the children into my car, I rushed her to a doctor who gave her an injection and prescription. I stayed with the family until eight that evening when their father returned home from the fields.

In the days that followed I learned more about the migrant workers who follow the crops up and down our nation.

Out in the "sweatshops in the sun," I found little children playing in the dust while their parents bent and picked.

"Where can you leave your babies?" I asked migrant mothers. They shook their heads softly.

Most local nurseries would not accept migrant children.

The tragle run home overwhelmed me and I wanted to run home and forget about it.

As I drove home, passing churches with their big buildings, I muttered, "Why aren't the churches doing something?" The answer came from Hun loud and clear. "Doris, you are the church. Why don't you do something?"

"But what can I, an ordinary woman, do, Father?" I asked.

And then I remembered all those churches. How could I reach them?

I prayed for guidance and the name Charles Jim Marsh, a Baptist minister, came to me. I had heard he was concerned with all people; I can still see the compassion in his eyes when I

told him about the need.

Mr. Marsh wrote a letter to every minister and priest, plus many business and civic leaders, in Manatee County, urging them to come to a special meeting.

Over 100 people jammed the meeting room that night. They heard about the migrants' need from Mr. Marsh, myself and others. Hearts were touched, and people thronged forward offering support.

In the enthusiasm, we formed a board of directors, incorporating as the Manatee Day Care Service.

We decided that the small town of Rubonia was the best site for a child care center. And then we really settled down to business by praying, first for a suitable building that we could afford.

What happened I can only call a miracle. A one-story school house was offered us for the rental of a dollar a year.

Thousands of dollars in remodeling faced us. Yet, somehow we knew that God would provide, as long as we did all we could.

A Catholic priest answered by sending an electrician who gave his time and donated the wiring. The priest himself came to work and brought his father.

A retired executive organized teams of volunteer carpenters to put up shelves, cabinets and closets. Individuals and organizations came through with funds.

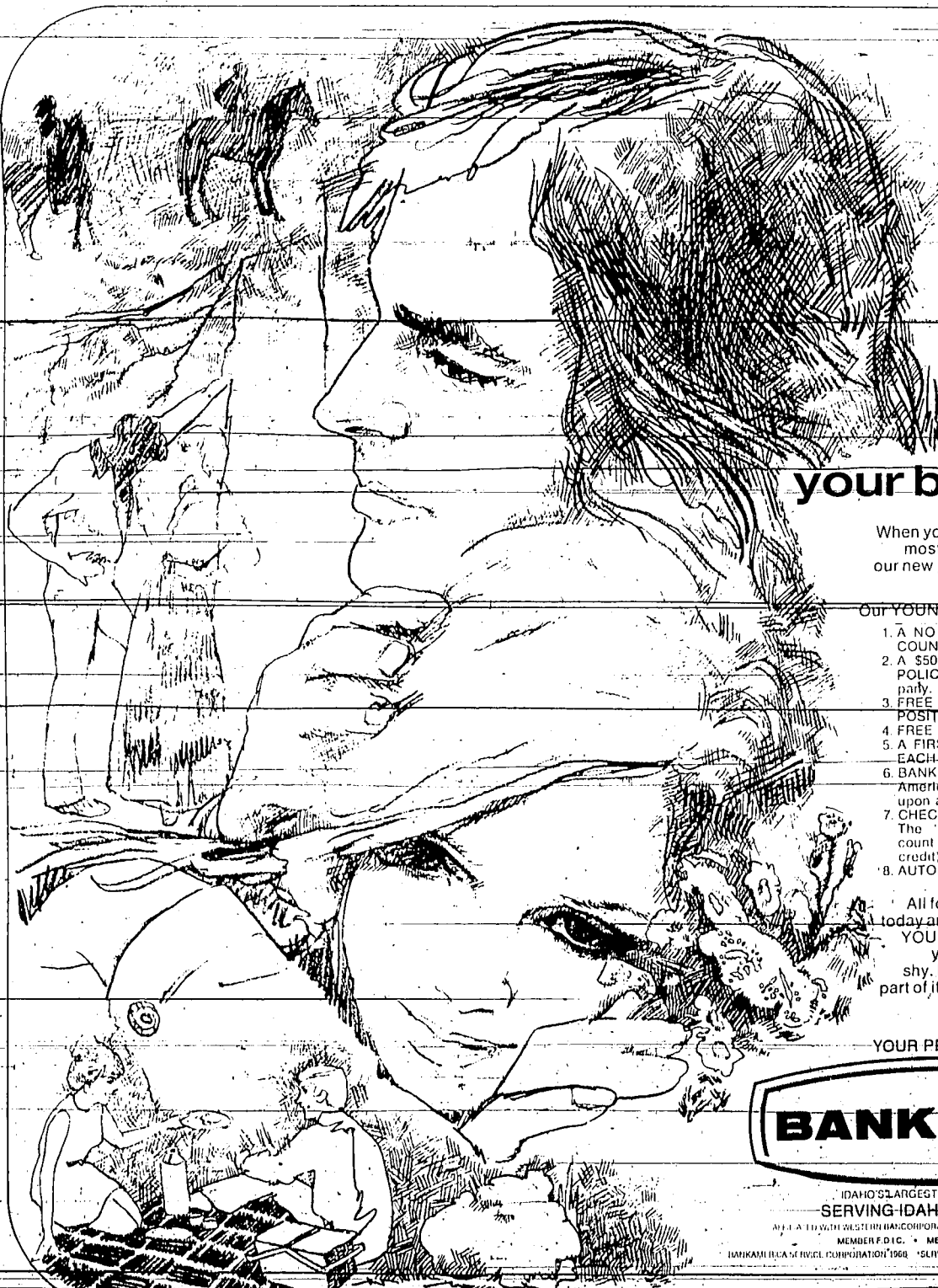
In addition to our small paid staff, we prayed for 90 volunteers to care for the children. Again, the response was immediate.

All that happened four years ago. Today we have two day care centers serving the area — the Rubonia Center, and the Parish Center. They care for over 100 babies and children each day during the picking season.

Each child receives hot meals, health care and preschool education. In the late evening, their parents come in for special classes.

The Manatee Day Care staff is never sure how the bills of \$2,000 a month will be met. But no one worries. They know that God has sustained the center this far and He will not let them down.

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'Boss' award given

TWIN FALLS — Chief of Police Frank Barnett was announced Tuesday night as the Jaycees Boss of the Year.

The announcement of Chief Barnett's selection was made at the annual "boss" banquet held at the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel. The presentation of a plaque was by Denis Vollmer.

Chief Barnett has been a member of the local force for 26 years. He started out as a rookie policeman and came up through the ranks. He has been active in community projects and has held local and state offices in law enforcement organizations as well as participating in various legislative committees.

Proceeds from a special basketball contest between Jaycees and members of the Twin Falls Police Department (the Jaycees won 34-30) were presented to Mrs. Gail Bates on behalf of Harbor House. The check she accepted, presented by Dennis Brittain, was for \$150.

Master of ceremonies was Steve Wiley, white President. Bob Becker introduced O. A. (Zus) Kelker, editor of the Times-News, who was guest speaker.

Hailey okays change

HAILEY — A zoning change to allow construction of a funeral home on Broadford Road has been approved by the Hailey City Council.

The action came during a special meeting Monday night held at the request of Keith Bird, owner of Bird Funeral Home in Hailey.

Preceding the council meeting, the Hailey planning and zoning commission recorded no protests to the move during a public hearing and forwarded a recommendation to the council for granting the zoning change.

The change calls for extending the limited business classification to include four lots south of the LDS Church on the west side of Broadford Road which are presently zoned limited residential. Bird plans to build on the three southern most lots.

After the meeting, Bird said the new facility will replace the existing funeral home and provide a chapel to seat about 125 persons. Construction is planned for this summer.

In other action before the council, a group of four land owners neighboring the proposed site of the city's new dog pound, adjacent to the new sewage treatment plant, dropped their objections to the pound's location after council members reviewed placement and construction provisions for the structure.

One of the land owners, William House, said he is concerned with possible noise problems. He recommended the pound be built on city land on the west side of Wood River.

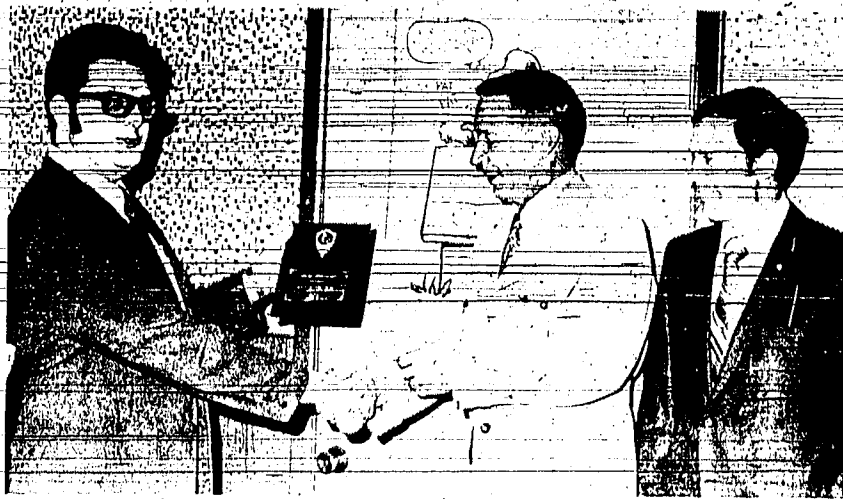
Councilman Neal Nyblad said the recommended site would add additional expenditures including required extension of water and sewerage lines.

The council also discussed constructing the pound with the solid back of the building facing neighboring property and dog runs for daytime use extending in the opposite direction.

Wendell gets project funds

WENDELL — Merle Allison, State Park Board member from Filer, announced Monday receipt of a warrant in the amount of \$1,467.81 for the city of Wendell for the city's McGinnis Park project.

The payment is for a portion of the sprinkler system and equipment necessary for the construction of a basketball court.



Award presented

JAYCEE member, Denis Vollmer, left, presents the "Boss of the Year" award to Chief of Police Frank Barnett during the annual awards banquet Tuesday evening at the Rogerson Roundup Room. Jaycee Budd Phillips who entered his boss's name in the competition is shown at right.

Court verdict protested

TWIN FALLS — A motion to amend a Fifth Judicial District Court judgment on truck load limits filed here charges the judgment would cost Idaho \$168-million in federal highway funds.

Motions of intervention and for amendment of judgment were filed in the case of Sterling Nelson and Sons against John Bender, commissioner of law enforcement, and Clark Hand, superintendent of the Idaho State Police.

The documents say the judgment earlier this month by Fifth District Judge James

Cunningham could terminate the interstate highway system now under construction in Idaho.

The motions were filed by the Idaho Department of Highways in protest to the court's decision that Idaho truck weight limits discriminate against the haulers of one type of produce over another.

Judge Cunningham ruled all trucks should abide by the same weight limit and ruled the present larger load limits allowed for trucks hauling farm produce, mining and lumber materials should apply

to all trucks.

Sterling Nelson and Sons, a Salt Lake City Trucking concern, represented by Douglas Kramer, Twin Falls attorney, argued the Idaho load limit regulations were discriminatory in that fish pellets hauled by its trucks were given one maximum load limit while identical trucks hauling farm produce, lumber or mining products were allowed a higher limit.

Kramer argued the purpose of the weight limits was protection of the highways. Therefore, all produce should come under the same

restrictions without giving favor to farmers, miners and loggers.

In agreeing with this argument, Judge Cunningham said the higher weight limits permitted should apply to all trucks.

In their motion to amend the judgment, the Idaho Board of Highway Directors said federal regulations governing interstate highway funds declare if states change load limits over the amounts allowed as of 1956, those states become ineligible for federal funds.

An affidavit accompanying the motion to amend the judgment and signed by V. N. Richardson, highway administrative officer, states the Idaho interstate highway system is 65 per cent complete.

Teachers ask 11.2% pay hike

RUPERT — "We feel an 11.2 per cent increase in teacher salaries is justified," said John Senecal, president of the Mindoka Teachers' Association.

The teachers asked the Mindoka County School Board for the 11.2 per cent increase Monday night. Senecal said 91 per cent of the teachers had signed a paper that they would stack their contracts if a salary schedule lower than we propose is accepted.

If this happens, the teachers will sign their contracts but refuse to turn them in. However, according to Senecal, the contracts have not yet been sent out.

The teacher committee proposed a \$8,700 salary for a beginning teacher with a BA. Salaries would increase according to additional education and experience. Top salary on the schedule for a teacher with an MA and 13 years experience would be \$10,365.

The school district will be receiving less money from federal sources next year, Asst. Supt. Dale Lowder told the committee, but it will be receiving more from state sources. Lowder estimated that an additional \$320,055.94 would be available to the district this year.

"We have a good relation with the board," Senecal said. "The meeting went smooth," he said, "there was no stand-off on either side."

The meeting was mainly an informational meeting, Senecal said. The administrators told the committee they would meet with them to go over the proposed salary schedule.

"The administration gets one figure" when they compute the salary budget on a straight 11.2

per cent increase, said Senecal. "And we get another much lower."

On an average of 10 schools relative in size to Minico High School) we come out for teachers with a BA about \$327 lower. Teachers with an MA are \$1200 lower," Senecal said.

"We have a tremendous amount of teachers on the top of the schedule," he said. This

makes a "considerable sum" for contract totals, according to Senecal, and makes the average figure look higher.

There were no contract problems last year. "We have never had a problem," said Senecal. The reason there are so many teachers on the upper end of the schedule, he said, is "because we have a good relationship with the board."

Blaine
Camas
Cassla
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mindoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Wednesday, March 28, 1973

Jet-age 'port planned for MV

(Continued from p. 1)
A proposed site 8 miles northeast of Twin Falls near the Hansen Bridge was also rejected, largely on environmental grounds.

A suggested site area near Shoshone was eliminated because of its distance from the year round population center of the valley area and the access problems that would result.

The existing Twin Falls airport site, Joslin Field, which

was the second choice of the study report, was recommended for retention as a general aviation site, while the study team pointed to relatively poor ground to airport travel arrangements as a major reason for its rejection as a regional site.

The results of today's hearing are expected to be incorporated in a final site study which will be presented to the Regional Airport Authority later this year.

TF County sets May 5 as Johnny Horizon Day

TWIN FALLS — Johnny Horizon Day, a county wide march on litter, has been set for May 5 in Twin Falls County.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls County Commissioners and the Bureau of Land Management, the 1973 event is the fourth annual such project.

William Chancey, chairman of the county commissioners, said a general planning meeting will be held April 10 at 8 p.m. in the county judicial building. Some 150 letters are

going out to organizations, commercial and professional firms and individuals, asking their support and participation.

Chancey said several hundred Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, and 4-H club members will be assisting.

Cities and towns in the county will also lend support and the Bureau of Land Management will be providing trucks and radio equipped

vehicles to maintain communications. Several Granges have indicated plans to participate.

County sheriff's vehicles and state police will also assist in providing traffic control for safety of crews collecting trash along highways.

City Manager Jean Milar, Twin Falls, said the city will provide special trucks and crews for trash collection.

"City residents use the county roads just as the rural residents use city streets and we feel the annual effort to clean up the roadsides for the benefit of all people warrants our use of city equipment," Milar said.

Chancey said the many volunteers will mobilize in communities around the county. Those in the Twin Falls area will meet at 8 a.m. on May 5 at the old hospital building. National Guard crews and equipment and other state and federal agencies will also meet there for assignment.

Details of the county wide program will be worked out during the April 10 meeting, Chancey said.

The county will provide a picnic lunch at the fairgrounds in Filer as a climax to the day's activities.



Cleanup planned

LITTER BAGS and bumper stickers are in vogue in Twin Falls County as plans begin for the fourth annual Johnny Horizon Day May 5. Planning the event are Clark Kleinkopf, Twin Falls Grange; Jean Milar, Twin Falls City manager; William Chancey, county commissioner; and Sheridan Hansen, BLM area manager, Burley, all from left.

Supreme court hears appeals in TF

TWIN FALLS — Oral arguments continued today before the Idaho Supreme Court, convened to hear appeals from Fifth Judicial District Court judgments.

The high court opened sessions in Twin Falls Monday with eight cases to be heard and will conclude by noon today.

Tuesday morning Attorney Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls, argued before the Supreme Court Justices on behalf of three Jerome City Council members in their appeal from a district court dismissal of their libel suit against the Northside News.

Robert M. Harwood, Boise, represented the defendants-respondents. The three Jerome council members brought suit against the newspaper, M-P Publications Inc., and owners Alan P. Moncher and Blake Patterson, after the Northside

News published an editorial critical of the council members for voting against the rehiring of the Jerome police chief.

The district court, with Judge James M. Cunningham hearing the case, dismissed the suit stating the plaintiffs-appellants failed to state a claim. The questions argued Tuesday involved the applicability of the law of defamation to public officials and the alleged libelous nature of the editorial showed malice toward the city officials while Harwood argued the criticism was of the actions of the council and not a personal, malicious attack on the individuals.

Tuesday afternoon, only one case was heard by the justices. The case of Twin Falls Farm and City Distributing Inc., charging violation of the anti-trust laws of Idaho by D and B Supply Co. was argued orally.

T. M. Turbow, Boise, represented Twin Falls Farm and City, and Richard Rosenberry, Caldwell, argued for D and B Supply. The appeal was brought by the plaintiffs, Twin Falls Farm and City Distributing Co., a corporation, to a judgment by Judge Theron W. Ward denying recovery on the claim of violation of the anti-trust law.

D and B Supply Co. was charged with improperly obtaining a lease on the building formerly housing Twin Falls Farm and City, and with attempting to ruin the business of the plaintiff as well as hiring four employees from the firm.

In the appeal of the Shields, seed firm, Bahl, John Hepworth, Buhl attorney, argued the appeal from the verdict of Fifth Judicial District Court jury in favor of

Morton Chemical Co. The Buhl firm charged the chemical company with \$250,000 damages to its seed beans as the result of a chemical application of Panodrin A-13, a pesticide fungicide manufactured by Morton Chemical Co.

Eight cases have been heard in Twin Falls and the justices will take arguments under advisement with decisions to be rendered and announced later from Boise.

The two final appeals heard this morning included Hazel Gubler and Glendon Gubler appealing a judgment quieting title to land in an action brought against them by Mrs. C. A. Scott, and the appeal of Mr. and Mrs. Neal H. Perkins to a court decision granting recovery of a promissory note under an option agreement to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingle and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johns in a property transaction.

Tuesday morning the court also heard the appeal of Abbie Uriguen Inc., Twin Falls, from a district court judgment disallowing the firm's claim for additional attorney fees in their suit against U.S. Fire Insurance Co. Paul Beeks, Twin Falls, represented the auto dealer agency and R. D. Rock, Boise, the insurance company.

Monday morning the court heard the appeal arguments of D. E. Hollowell to a summary judgment in his case against Marjorie L. Turner on a promissory note, and the appeal of W. R. Hafer to a settlement in his favor regarding the unpaid balance on a home he built for Mr. and Mrs. Russ Horn. Hafer objected to the court's decision as to the amount of the claim.

Protest builds as prices rise

By United Press International
Housewives squeezed by spiraling food prices are to turn applying pressure on Capitol Hill politicians and Main Street grocers.

Despite blustery spring weather, women and men demonstrated in front of retail food outlets protesting high prices, especially for meat.

In Spokane, Wash., about 25 women marched Monday outside a local supermarket to publicize the national meat boycott set for the first week in April. Mrs. Alice Olson, president of Ladies Against Meat Prices (LAMP), said her group would picket another store today.

Mrs. Olson cited the price of chuck roast, which "is selling at \$1.19 a pound." Mrs. Olson said the cut was available for 69 cents a pound a week ago.

"They get it from the packing houses at 30 cents a pound and you call up a store and they're asking \$1.19 a pound—I don't think it costs that much to cut it up," she said.

At a news conference in Washington Mrs. Barbara Shultsworth of Vernon, Conn., an organizer of the "April Fool's Week" meat boycott, said there

appeared to be a good deal of support for the idea. Eileen Hoats of the New York Consumer Assembly said her organization has been "positive" in its approach by support for the boycott.

Appearing with the women was Rep. R. Cotter, D-Conn., a leading supporter of the protest.

Cotter said it was too early to tell if the boycott threat or buying cutbacks already in progress were pushing prices down, but noted "there are some encouraging signs."

His remark was echoed by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz who said during a news conference in Phoenix, Ariz., "this boycott has had some effect. The price of beef was down three cents last week and this talk of consumers to buy less beef has had some impact."

Butz advised, however, that the "good old days" of cheap roasts were gone forever.

"People ask me when we're going to return to 49-cent pork chops and 79-roasts, he said.

"I think we'll go back to those prices when we go back to the 60-cent minimum wage and \$1,000 for a new Chevrolet."

End subsidies, says TF Farm Bureau

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau Monday called for the elimination of farm subsidy payments by the federal government.

Holding its monthly meeting in Twin Falls, the 20 members present tied the proposal to a

guarantee that no price controls would be imposed by the government on raw agricultural products.

The requests came in the form of a proposal drafted and sent to the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and American Farm Bureau Federation.

A spokesman for the group, Gene Walker, Hansen, said the proposals, if enacted, would ensure larger tax savings and the elimination of the "unfair advantage" large farms receive over small farms.

The effect of the proposals, he said, would be to eliminate the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and Credit Commodity Corp.

The resolution also praised the cancellation of the Rural Environmental Assistance Program.

Good news, gals

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — College women entering the employment market this year have a better chance of landing a job than women graduates in previous years.

That's the forecast of the 27th annual Endicott Report, a copyrighted study of trends in employment of college and university graduates in business and industry. Endicott reported 35 per cent more women will be hired in 1973 than in 1972, surveyed companies indicated.

Cookie Cutters meet

TWIN FALLS — Healthy Cookie Cutters met Monday at the home of their leader, Laune Plott.

Members discussed preliminary plans for a mother's tea in May.

Demonstrations were given by Marla Burgess, facts on teeth; Jackie Puell, how to treat cuts and bruises; Manon McBride showed sick room aids she had made; Kathy O'Keefe, how to handle different types of fabric; Valerie Kerr, how to make a marble cake.

The girls divided into group and health II was led by Mrs. Dale Plott. Girls gave reports on vegetables, milk, pork and meal planning. They expressed their appreciation for a tour of Dr. Arthur Frantz' office.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 8,500; barrows and gilts mostly 3.25-3.75 lower; 85 head 1-200-220 lbs 33.85-34.00; 1-300-240 lbs 33.25-33.75; 2-3 250-270 lbs 32.50-33.25; 270-300 lbs 31.50-32.50; few lots 2-4 300-250 lbs 31.25-31.75; Sows 2.00-3.25 lower; 375-650 lbs 20.75-31.50.

DENVER (UPI) — Hogs 300; 1,000 gilts 3.00-4.00 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 33.75; 1-3 32.00-33.50; 3 131-00-32-60 Sows 4.00-6.00 off; 1-3 330-600 lbs 25.00-26.50.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts: Offerings moderate, demand slow, market barely steady; russets, washed, 2 in. or 4 oz., min.; 100 lb. sacks, US No. 1 Size A, 6.25-6.75; 6-14 oz., none; 10 oz. min., 5.50-6.00; non-Size A, 5.25-6.00; US No. 2, mostly 4.00; 50 lb. cartons, CWT basis, 80-100s, 8.25-8.75; 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, per hundredweight, US No. 1 size A none; non-size A 6.25-6.75.

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and frozen pork bellies: Open High Low Close Sales
Live Cattle
Apr. 45.00 44.00 43.00 43.00 2,112
May 44.25 43.25 42.25 42.25 2,112
Apr. 44.25 43.25 42.25 42.25 2,112
May 44.25 43.25 42.25 42.25 2,112
Frozen Pork Bellies
Apr. 45.00 44.00 43.00 43.00 2,112
May 44.25 43.25 42.25 42.25 2,112
Apr. 44.25 43.25 42.25 42.25 2,112
May 44.25 43.25 42.25 42.25 2,112

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 8,500; barrows and gilts mostly 3.25-3.75 lower; 85 head 1-200-220 lbs 33.85-34.00; 1-300-240 lbs 33.25-33.75; 2-3 250-270 lbs 32.50-33.25; 270-300 lbs 31.50-32.50; few lots 2-4 300-250 lbs 31.25-31.75; Sows 2.00-3.25 lower; 375-650 lbs 20.75-31.50.

AVERAGE AMERICAN FAMILY'S FOOD MARKET BASKET							
FEB. 1973	JAN. 1973	FEB. 1972	FEB. 1971	FEB. 1973	JAN. 1973	FEB. 1972	FEB. 1971
BEEF (lb. lb.) \$1.30.3	\$1.22.1	\$1.15	\$1.01	BREAD (lb. loaf) 25.1c	25c	24.8c	24.9c
PORK (lb. lb.) 97.1c	94.1c	81.3c	69.4c	TOMATOES (lb. lb.) 51.8c	58c	49.7c	46c
LETTUCE (lb. lb.) 36.4c	39.3c	41.6c	29.7c	EGGS (doz. doz.) 68.8c	73.9c	49.4c	54.9c
MILK (1/2 gal.) 61.9c	60.6c	57.8c	56.3c	MONTHLY Market Basket \$1.409	\$1.375	\$1.297	\$1.218

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Source: US Dept. of Agriculture

Buhl rancher raises Holstein heifers

BUHL — As dairy operations become larger and more complex specialization plays an ever-increasing role.

A recent example of this trend is the Paul Borchard Ranch located near Clear Lake, eight miles north of Buhl.

Borchard imports 1 month-old Holstein heifers from Wisconsin in groups of 50 to 60 calves. He is currently raising approximately 200 which he will later sell as springers.

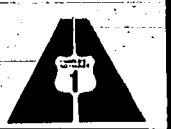
The Holstein calves are raised in individual pens and daily temperatures and other information are recorded on

each animal.

Borchard, who has raised calves as a hobby over the years, said he learned of the need for his type of operation during a visit to the Magic Valley area a year ago.

He left his real estate and development business in southern California and moved to Clear Lake where his hobby has turned into a business.

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Wheat growers meet with solons

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Ray Davis of Potter, Neb., president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, today told participants in the seventh annual congressional breakfast on Capitol Hill that "three subjects of especial consequence require your favorable consideration."

(1) New legislation, including continuation of the Agricultural Act of 1970, certificate payments and Public Law 280; (2) full representation for agriculture in U.S. trade policy; and, (3) solution of the transportation problems that frustrate free flow of U.S. farm products to market.

The breakfast is sponsored jointly by the National Association of Wheat Growers, Great Plains Wheat Inc. and Western Wheat Associates. It has become a highly popular farm-oriented event which gives wheat growers, an effective opportunity to meet informally with large numbers of U.S. Senators and Congressmen.

Spokesmen for wheat growers besides Davis were Dean Parsons, president of Great Plains Wheat and Bill McGregor, president of Western Wheat Associates. Chairman Bob Poage, House Agriculture Committee, responded in behalf of the congressmen.

Davis said that after 44 years of agricultural program legislation this is not the time to do away with farm programs.

"We don't think it's right, through low farm prices, to have farmers subsidize the rest of the nation, as too often they have done," Davis said.

"We do think it's right, and necessary to continue to have the supply management and income safeguards of farm programs because, no matter what is said about the nobility of agricultural independence, in a world dominated by

big enterprise and individual farmers alone, doesn't have much voice."

He said the belief that farmers today are prosperous is a myth. Farm income, per capita, is 20 per cent lower than non-farm. Farm prices, at least for crops, are little different from 20 years ago but farm machinery costs have doubled and many other costs are up even more.

Farm prices have improved but still are a long way from equality with other enterprises.

Dramatizing agricultural difficulties, he said that during the last 12 years more than six million men, women and children have left the farm.

"I suggest that the modern environmentalist, in his proper concern for survival of the bald eagle, the osprey and the sandhill crane, may want to add the American farmer to his list of endangered species," he said.

Davis said that the average American family is able to afford today's food prices better than it could afford 1960 food prices. He cited Department of Agriculture figures which show that in 1960 the average American family spent 20 per cent of its income on food; in 1972, only 15.5 per cent on food.

"I'm afraid that for many years this nation has taken it for granted that it's a natural and desirable condition for farm prices to be low and food prices to be cheap," Davis said. "We don't expect this of other things."

Davis told the legislators that wheat growers favor continuation of the Agricultural Act of 1970 for a period of five years, with the wheat loan set at a minimum of 50 per cent of parity.

The National Association of Wheat Growers has been active since 1950. It directly represents wheat growers in 11 commercial wheat states and, Davis said, reflects also the concerns and needs of all wheat growers across the nation.



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OF THE

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- ★ HOW TO QUICKLY DEVELOP MORE POISE AND SELF-CONFIDENCE
- ★ HOW TO GET ALONG EVEN BETTER WITH PEOPLE
- ★ HOW TO COMMUNICATE MORE EFFECTIVELY WHEN SPEAKING TO INDIVIDUALS, GROUPS, USING THE TELEPHONE OR WRITING LETTERS

Both Men and Women Invited—No Cost or Obligation



- DATE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
- TIME: 7:37 P.M.
- PLACE: HOLIDAY INN

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HURRY - SALE ENDS MARCH 31st

Everyday Drug Needs

- 05c Rubbing Alcohol WALGREENS, 16 oz. 2/55c
- 98c Fresh Breath Mouth Spray 3 minty flavor choice, 4 oz. 2/98c
- \$1.29 Athlete Foot Spray WALGREENS, 5-oz. bt. w. 2/1.29
- 98c SOOTHE with Coating Action For upset stomach, 8 oz. 2/98c
- 09c Mineral Oil WALGREENS, Extra Heavy, Pt. 2/89c
- 88c Saecharin 1000 1/4 gr. Tabs, effervescent 2/98c
- 79c Walgreen Aspirin Gd. Quality, 5 gr. 100's 2/79c
- 53c Gyl Suppositories Infants or adults, Bottle of 12 2/53c
- 98c Walgreen Mouthwashes Choice of 4, 16 oz. 2/98c
- 39c Children Aspirin Cherry or Orange flavor, 36's 2/39c
- 09c Milk of Magnesia WALGREEN, Mint or Plain 16 oz. 2/89c
- \$1.49 Antacid Liquid WALGREEN, Soothing relief, 12 oz. 2/1.49
- 98c Smokers Tooth Paste Reg. or mint, 6 1/2 oz. 2/98c
- 89c White Petroleum Jelly Walgreen, Plastic Jar, 4 oz. 2/89c
- \$1.89 Antacid G Tablets WALGREENS, 100's 2/1.89
- \$1.29 APC Tablets WALGREEN, 100's 2/1.29

COLD REMEDIES

- \$1.59 Babykof Syrup Effective & gentle, 4-oz. 2/1.59
- \$2.25 SINUS TABLETS Triple action, Aclear, 30's 2/2.25
- \$1.89 Decongestant Spray ANEFRI, 11-oz. pt. w. 2/1.89
- \$1.59 Pain Relief Tablets EXTRA STRENGTH, 100's 2/1.59
- \$1.43 Rest Easy Cold Medicine Night-Time dosage, 8 oz. 2/1.43
- 98c Eye Drops ANEFRI, 4-oz. 2/89c
- \$2.29 Decongestant Tabs ANEFRI, Antihistamine, 50's 2/2.29
- \$1.49 Cough & Cold Capsules 8-hr. timed relief, Walgreen, 10's 2/1.49
- \$1.29 2/24 Cold Capsules ANEFRI, Sustained action, 10's 2/1.29
- \$1.25 Nasal Spray ANEFRI, 4 oz. 2/1.25
- \$1.25 Anti-Allergy Tablets 8-hr. timed relief, Aclear, 24's 2/1.25
- \$1.29 Antihistamine Cough Syrup Non-narcotic, nice taste, 8 oz. 2/1.29
- 98c Vaporizing Liquid ANEFRI, Extra strength, 4-oz. 2/98c
- 98c Pain Relief Rub Walgreen, Sore muscle relief, 1.5-oz. 2/98c

Shaving Needs

- 89c After Shave, Walgreens Menthol or Lavender, 5-oz. 2/89c
- 98c Stainless Steel Shave Cream Regular or lime, 11 oz. 2/98c
- \$1.29 Men's Deodorant Spray Long fragrance, Spice or Lime, 7 oz. 2/1.29
- 98c Speed-Shave Cream Reg. or Menthol 11 oz. nt. 2/98c

Toiletries

- \$1.29 Cold Cream Perfection, Freshly made, 7 1/2 oz. 2/1.29
- \$1.09 Perfection Hand Cream For soft, lovely hands, 8.25 oz. 2/1.09
- \$1.69 Milk Bath Walgreen, Cold Cream, Chubbly, 32-oz. 2/1.69
- \$1.19 Family Roll-On Deod. Walgreens, 2 fl. oz. 2/1.19
- \$1.49 Dry Time Antiperspirant Spray Checks wetness, Walgreen, 7 oz. 2/1.49

Hair Preparations

- \$1.57 Dandruff Shampoo FORMULA 20, 4-oz. nt. 2/1.57
- \$1.98 Protein Conditioner Walgreen, Walgreen, 3.6 oz. 2/1.98
- \$1.29 Protein Shampoo Formula 20, 4-oz. tube 2/1.29
- \$1.18 Hair Dress Lord Burgundy, 5-oz. tube 2/1.18
- \$1.19 Bold Man Hair Spray For a natural look, 7 oz. 2/1.19

Olafsen Vitamins

- \$3.29 Vit B-12 50 mcg, 100's 2/3.29
- \$3.83 Aytinal w/MIn, 100's 2/3.83
- \$6.98 Olafite-M Thera, 100's 2/6.98
- \$5.39 Super B Complex, 100's 2/5.39
- \$2.83 Aytinal Multi, Vit, 100's 2/2.83
- \$6.87 Super Geriatric 100's 2/6.87
- \$2.49 Vitamin C Orange Flavor 250-mg., 100's 2/2.49
- \$3.49 Hematinic Vit, 100's 2/3.49
- \$2.66 Vit. & Iron Tabs, 100's 2/2.66
- \$1.59 Dicalcium Phosphate, 100's 2/1.59
- \$9.98 Vit. E, 400 mg., 100's 2/9.98
- \$1.29 Wheat Germ Oil Caps, 100's 2/1.29
- \$3.28 Liver & Iron Tabs 84's 2/3.28

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Flood rises

HIGHWATER in Jefferson City, Mo., inches toward the state's capital building in the background. The flood has closed many streets in the city as the Missouri River inches toward its crest. (UPI)

PUC seeks strict laws

By **GEORGE WILEY**
Times-News writer
BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission announced Tuesday it will seek stricter enforcement of safety regulations by motor carriers.

The IPUC recently began a program in cooperation with the Federal Department of Transportation to intensify checking of trucks on Idaho highways.

Under Idaho Code, IPUC safety regulations are identical with those of the federal agency.

The IPUC said in the initial stages of its highway safety checks, motor carriers will receive a warning of their failure to comply with necessary safety regulations but "if drivers, or operating equipment, are found to be unsafe to proceed beyond the checkpoint they will be put out of service until such time as proper compliance has been met."

Charles Brown, transportation specialist for the IPUC, said Tuesday the emphasis on safety enforcement is "kind of a switch in gears" for the agency. He said heretofore the emphasis has been on voluntary compliance.

Brown said the IPUC's single safety inspector issued about 60 citations during the last two weeks at one weigh station alone. Brown named violations which included excess hours of driving, non-maintenance of driver's logs and no driver's physical exam.

Brown said the IPUC is trying to compile evidence of laxity in safety and economic regulations to present to the next session of the legislature, along with a request for increased staff.

Brown said there are currently about 750 common carriers registered in the state and only one IPUC staff member to inspect all vehicles.

Frank York, a federal Department of Transportation representative based in Boise, is currently conducting two-day safety classes for carriers at various locations around the state, Brown said.

Brown said York's presentation showed very graphically what the effects of not meeting truck safety regulations were in terms of accidents.

Brown said safety was not the only area in which the IPUC was seeking stricter enforcement. He said carriers are also being surveyed for compliance with economic regulations, such as prices charged, fees paid and bookkeeping.

Brown said two men are available to enforce economic regulations, giving each an average of over 300 carriers to inspect.

He said this was far above officer-to-carrier ratios in neighboring states and drastically hindered the

Bare house

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — A Santa Cruz homeowner trying to sell his house has a problem — a nude tenant.

A husband of local realtors arrived at the dwelling, just listed with the multiple exchange, to take a tour.

A young man clad only in a beard and long, flowing locks answered the door, invited them in and happily conducted a room-by-room tour, explaining all the features.

"I guess everybody was a little shook up," said one woman realtor. "I don't think anybody on the tour could tell you how many rooms are in the house."

While Brown acknowledged that the IPUC is now developing better coordination with weigh station operators, which might result in better enforcement of both safety and economic regulations, he noted that the weigh station operators have their hands full with weighing trucks and are not truly responsible for seeing that IPUC rules are enforced.

Brown also noted that much illegal truck traffic bypasses weigh stations. "I have been in a weigh station and within an

hour not a truck comes through. These illegals have a fantastic communications system."

"Our whole function here is kind of double-edged," Brown said of the IPUC. "We're supposed to act for the benefit of the public, but on the other side of the coin, we have to determine that the common carriers keep their financial health so that they keep their ability to serve. We must protect them from illegal competition."

Viets due own problems

SAIGON (UPI) — William Calby, then a U.S. ambassador and now a Central Intelligence Agency official in Washington, once remarked, "Whatever the solution to the Vietnam war, it will be a Vietnamese solution."

This week, the Vietnamese will begin having a try at that solution, unaided or unhindered by outsiders.

Except for a brief period of less than two years in the mid-1950s, it will be the first time in well over a century that the Vietnamese have been given a chance at solving their own problems.

Until 1954, Vietnamese problems were French problems. Since 1954, Vietnamese problems have been American and Soviet and Chinese problems.

But on Wednesday, unless the 60-day life of the four-party Joint Military Commission is extended, only Vietnamese will be directly involved in the machinery which will determine whether the blood-soaked peninsula will have peace or war.

At least, that is the way it is supposed to work.

The Paris cease-fire agreement signed Jan. 27 provides the four-party Joint Military Commission — South Vietnam, the United States, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong — will be succeeded by a two-party JMC 60 days after the cease-fire. Members of the two-party JMC will be South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Under the agreement, the truce is to be supervised by the International Commission of Control and Supervision. But that body reports its findings to the JMC and depends on the JMC for security and communications. Thus the JMC, four-party or two-party, is the dominant body.

The Paris agreement also provides for a National Council of Reconciliation and Concord — composed of representatives of South Vietnam and the Viet Cong — to arrange machinery for a national election within six months to determine South Vietnam's future government. The two sides are now trying to organize that agency in Paris.

The elections, when and if they are held, are to be internationally supervised, probably by the ICCS.

A 13-party international conference on Vietnam to guarantee the truce was held in February. But it agreed on what in effect was a paper promise to respect the provisions and committed the participants to little more than another possible conference if the peace collapses.

The Paris agreement contained what may be a major weakness: that JMC and ICCS decisions be unanimous. But consensus among the members has become all but impossible. About the only accomplishment to date of the four-party JMC has been the freeing of military prisoners of war. It has been unable to arrange release of Vietnamese civilian captives, bring about an end to the fighting or complete investigations of cease-fire violations complaints, much less fix blame for them.

The ICCS, stymied by the failure of the JMC to provide the necessary security conditions, has been unable to deploy all of its truce supervision teams or to investigate alleged cease-fire violations. Failure of the Viet Cong to deploy more than one-fourth of its authorized personnel to the JMC prevented most JMC teams from even being fully formed.

In both the JMC and ICCS, consensus has been blocked along predictable lines — Com-

munists on one side, non-Communists on the other.

Neither of the two agencies have put in the hours which might have brought consensus through sheer weariness. The ICCS normally meets three times a week for one to three hours. JMC meets normally every other day for three to four hours. JMC sub-commissions on military affairs, operations and procedures and captured persons meet more frequently and often put in much longer hours.

Some American military officials and diplomats profess to see signs that the South Vietnamese and Viet Cong may be able to work better together

in the two-party JMC once the United States and North Vietnam are no longer involved in the negotiations. But pressed for specific examples, they admit it is more of a feeling — perhaps a reluctance to abandon hope — than concrete evidence.

Removing the direct participation of the United States and North Vietnam in the negotiations on Wednesday will not necessarily remove their influence.

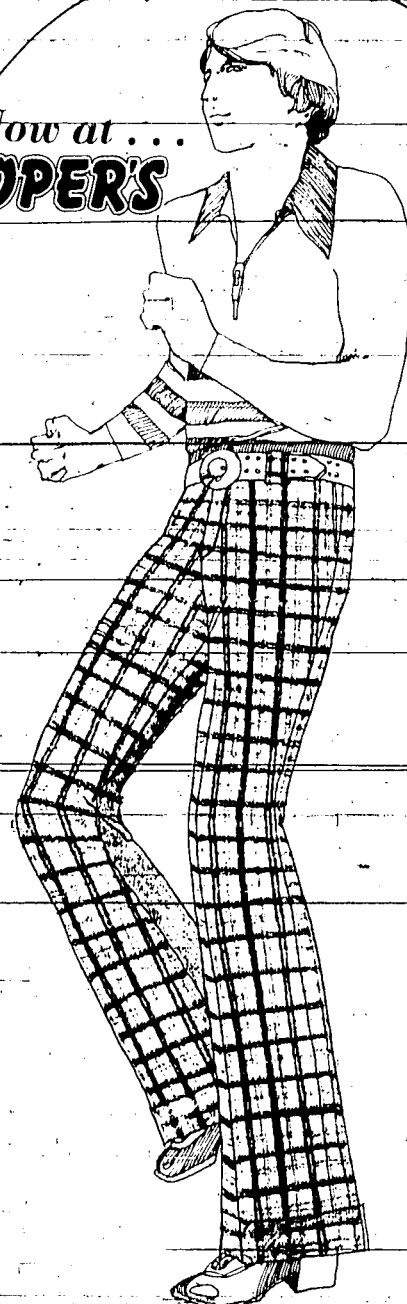
North Vietnam retains tens of thousands of troops in South Vietnam — President Nguyen Van Thieu says the total is 300,000.

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CSI drops Ricks twice, hosts ISU on Thursday

College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles, behind the four-hit pitching of Joe Rubino and Tom Estes, swept a doubleheader from Ricks College Vikings Tuesday and

Snead to make 34th straight appearance in Masters meet

ATLANTA (UPI) — Samuel Jackson Snead will be playing in his 34th consecutive Masters golf tournament next week.

Snead is not expected to win. After all, he'll be 61 in May and he hasn't won at Augusta since 1951. But he's likely to last the full 72 holes and that's more than half the field can say, including many who are less than half his age.

He proved that again earlier this year when he put together rounds of 66-66-67-69 for a 20-under-par 268 that gave him a 45-stroke victory over

runner-up Julius Boros (a comparative youngster at 53) in the PGA Seniors' Championship.

Younger golfers have long marveled at Snead's performances. You can't blame them. Here's a man who became a professional golfer 40 years ago, joined the PGA tour 36 years ago and still plays well

enough to finish only five strokes off the winning pace in the Los Angeles Open and only one stroke behind Jack Nicklaus.

"Sam Snead is probably the best athlete on the tour," Lee Trevino said recently. "I can't believe that there is another man out here who will have his stamina when he reaches 60." Snead honestly feels that if his putting was as good as the rest of his game, he'd still be winning tournaments. He still has that nice, easy swing that made him one of the top golfers in the game in the '40s and early '50s.

"If they'd allow me to hire a boy to hold my putter, I'd show 'em all a thing or two," Snead once quipped. "But, when you get my age, your nerves get in the way."

Snead has a reputation for being ornery when things don't go his way on the golf course, but he can be entertaining in the locker room.

Told that Arnold Palmer had

missed a one-foot putt, Snead replied: "When that boy gets as old as I am, he'll learn to line up those one-footers."

Snead is credited with more than 100 professional victories, but only a third as much money as Nicklaus and Palmer. That's because he came along a generation too soon.

Snead was leading money winners in 1936 with less than \$20,000; 71st last year with more than \$35,000. Chalk that up to the vastly inflated tournament purses. He totaled only \$150,000 when Snead led 35 years ago and totaled more than \$7.5 million last year.

But those who are close to Snead insist money is no problem. That Snead has made shrewd investments and been very thrifty over the years and is now a millionaire.

"Sam has money buried in tomato cans all over his backyard back home in West Virginia," one friend kidded.

Two innings later, Liese, who was hit by a pitch, setting up a two-run double by Papworth. Jim Dunsmore's bounce then was error and Papworth came home.

In the fifth, CSI loaded the bases on singles by Papworth and Dunsmore and a walk to Ralph Bollinger. A wild pitch and throwing error, all on the same play, scored two more CSI runs.

CSI unloaded some extra base power in the sixth inning. Liese again opened with a single, followed by doubles from Papworth, Dunsmore, Bollinger and Nelson.

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starting at 3 p.m., at Jaycee Park.

The two Tuesday victories showed CSI to within one of gaining the sub-regional tournament. CSI and Ricks play four times with the team holding the edge advancing to a best of three playoff at Mesa College, Grand Junction, Colo. If successful there, the Eagles would host the regional tournament in Twin Falls and that would be the last step before the NJCAA world series round of eight.

Hubino's pickoff move got him out of the only problems he faced — and most of those came in the second inning of the opener. A single and two walks loaded the bases, but he then proceeded to pick a man off third and get another out in a rundown — all without throwing to the fourth batter.

Although the Eagles picked up nine hits, they could score only in the second inning. John Wilson and Kevin Nelson started that with singles and after a sacrifice and strikeout, both romped home when Bob Liese, who was five for nine for the day, drilled a double off the left-centerfield wall.

The Liese-on, Bob Papworth RBI production which will stand the Eagles in good stead throughout the year, got things going in the nightcap — and eventually led to the route.

Liese opened the game with a single, moved up on a wild pitch and scored on Hobb Morgan's hit.

Two innings later, Liese, who was hit by a pitch, setting up a two-run double by Papworth. Jim Dunsmore's bounce then was error and Papworth came home.

In the fifth, CSI loaded the bases on singles by Papworth and Dunsmore and a walk to Ralph Bollinger. A wild pitch and throwing error, all on the same play, scored two more CSI runs.

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Logging out a hit

Standings

National Basketball Association Standings By United Press International

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	47	13	.782	—
Boston	37	23	.617	10
Philadelphia	21	39	.347	26
Pittsburgh	9	51	.148	38

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	32	29	.524	—
Chicago	18	43	.297	14
San Antonio	12	49	.195	20
Memphis	10	51	.161	22

Western Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	32	29	.524	—
Los Angeles	18	43	.297	14
San Diego	12	49	.195	20
Phoenix	10	51	.161	22

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minneapolis	22	22	.500	—
Chicago	18	26	.409	4
Indiana	12	32	.273	10
Philadelphia	10	34	.233	12

Western Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	32	29	.524	—
San Diego	18	43	.297	14
San Antonio	12	49	.195	20
Phoenix	10	51	.161	22

Eastern Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	32	29	.524	—
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the second win 11-0 as Estes limited the Vikings to two safeties.

CSI remains in action Thursday, hosting Idaho State Bengals in a single game

ATLANTA (UPI) — Samuel Jackson Snead will be playing in his 34th consecutive Masters golf tournament next week.

Snead is not expected to win. After all, he'll be 61 in May and he hasn't won at Augusta since 1951. But he's likely to last the full 72 holes and that's more than half the field can say, including many who are less than half his age.

He proved that again earlier this year when he put together rounds of 66-66-67-69 for a 20-under-par 268 that gave him a 45-stroke victory over

runner-up Julius Boros (a comparative youngster at 53) in the PGA Seniors' Championship.

Younger golfers have long marveled at Snead's performances. You can't blame them. Here's a man who became a professional golfer 40 years ago, joined the PGA tour 36 years ago and still plays well

Leaders' unyielding attitudes fan smoldering track feud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Colgate University's track coach Tuesday blamed "hard-headed and unyielding attitudes" by rulers of amateur sports from preventing his Olympic high jumper, Chris Dunn, from competing in a dual meet against the Russians.

Couch T. R. Milner said both the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the American Association and the American Athletic Union serve "necessary" functions in the

promotion of amateur athletics. But he complained that the refusal of the NCAA to sanction the U.S.-Russia track meet had put a great burden on college athletes under the NCAA's control.

Reading a statement to a House education subcommittee signed by Harold W. Lahard, Director of the Division of Physical Education and Intercollegiate Athletics at Colgate, Milner said the NCAA "would

have granted sanction to the meet but that the AAU refused to make the request."

As a result, Dunn, the high jumper, was left with three choices: not compete; compete and be barred by Colgate from further intercollegiate competition; or compete and have Colgate risk being punished by the NCAA, probably in the form of probation affecting all sports.

The fact that he was forced to make a choice of this type is the tragedy of the entire situation," Milner said. "In denying him an opportunity to compete against a team of another nation, the United States suffers a great loss along with the athlete."

"This is not a power struggle," he added. "It is a case of hardheaded, unyielding attitudes."

"If we must deal in such a non-cooperative atmosphere, then certainly an arbitrating body is an absolute necessity."

the Detroit Tigers for minor league pitcher Danny Fife.

Perry, who was 24-12 in 1970, slumped to a 13-16 record last season, his first under 500 campaign since breaking into the American League in 1959 with the Cleveland Indians.

The 36-year-old right-hander has the best winning total among active AL pitchers with 100 victories.

Perry, under the new provisions of baseball's basic agreement, had to give his consent to be traded since he is a 10-year veteran of the league with over five years service with the Twins.

Fife, 23, is right-hander pitcher who captained the Michigan basketball team in 1971. He pitched for the Tigers' Montgomery farm club last year, was 14-7 with a 3.10 ERA in 221 innings.

Minnesota also announced it had cleared left-handed pitcher Ken Reynolds on waivers. Reynolds, who lost his first-12 games for Philadelphia last season and finished with a 2-15 record, was obtained from the Phillies in the deal for Cesar Tovar.

The Twins now have reached the 25-man limit. On Monday they farmed out pitcher Tom Norton, infielder Eric Soderholm and catchers Glenn Borgmann and Tom Smithson.

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Stars batter Denver 115-109

DENVER (UPI) — The Utah Stars faced to a 13-point lead early in the second quarter Tuesday night and held off several Denver Rockets comeback attempts for a 115-109 American Basketball Association victory.

The loss closed Denver's regular season with a 47-37 record. Utah, which has won the ABA Western title, has a 54-29 record and closes at home with runnerup Indiana Wednesday night.

The defeat tarnished Byron Beck's record-setting performance of 22 points. The total gave Beck, the last of the original Denver Rockets, 6,261 career points for a Denver record.

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100 cc G4 (Trail Boss)	579	\$489	XR-75 Latest in Mini-Motosport	425	\$569
125 cc F6 Enduro	639	\$549			\$795
175 cc F7 Enduro	739	\$639	SL 125 Motosport	639	\$839
250 cc F11 Enduro	939	\$795	CB or CL 350 Super Sport or Scrambler	895	\$1695
250 cc S2 12 Cyl Street	895	\$775			
250 cc F9 Enduro	1079	\$925	XL 250 Motosport	895	
750 cc H2 Street	1495	\$1295	CB 750 Super Sport	1849	

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Nicklaus to open Masters practice

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus is scheduled to arrive at Augusta National Friday for his annual head start preparations for the Masters golf tournament.

However, Nicklaus, gunning for an unprecedented fifth Masters title April 5th, may be putting in less practice time on the Augusta National course than in the past because of his victory this past weekend at New Orleans.

Nicklaus normally goes to Augusta, Ga., the middle of the week prior to the Masters, skipping the \$210,000 Greater Greensboro (N.C.) Open, returns to his Florida home for the weekend, and then goes back to Augusta two days before Masters play begins.

It is uncertain whether he will take any time off this year, or, because of his later-than-

usual start, practice at the Augusta National right through to Masters time.

This early practice is just one of the little things that gives Nicklaus an edge for the Masters which he has dominated the past decade.

It would appear that Nicklaus doesn't need any additional edge. The Augusta National, with its wide fairways, short rough and big greens, has long been considered tailor-made for Nicklaus' game.

His annual results at Augusta attest to this.

Jack Nicklaus first appeared in the Masters in 1959 as a 20-year-old amateur, and failed to make the cut. But he finished 13th in 1960 and 7th in 1961 as an amateur.

His first year as a professional, 1962, Nicklaus was 15th at Augusta, then let it be known

that he would be a man to be reckoned with thereafter when he won the U.S. Open.

True to his promise, Nicklaus became the Masters' youngest ever champion in 1963 when, at age 23, he shot a 66 in the second round and went on to beat the late Tony "Champagne" Lemm by a stroke.

Arnold Palmer, the Masters' only other four-time champion, beat a second-place Nicklaus by six strokes in 1964 but the "Golden Bear" set the Masters scoring record with a 47-under-par 271 the following year and followed that up with a playoff victory in 1966 to become the only golfer to win the Masters two years in a row.

A stunning 7-over-par 79 forced Nicklaus to miss the cut in 1967, but he was fifth, only four strokes behind winner Bob Goalby in 1968.



RICK SOBERS takes his new second-team junior college all-America selection with him when he begins his search for a new four-year college team this week. Sobers will fly to Hawaii to openers and follow with trips to places like Maryland, Iowa, Long Beach State and University of San Francisco.

Newest CSI all-America opens search for next college team

Rick Sobers, College of Southern Idaho's newest all-American basketball player, will begin shopping for a new school this weekend by visiting Hawaii.

After that, the Golden Eagle, who was named to the second team all-America NJCAA, will take a look at University of Maryland, Iowa, San Francisco, Long Beach State and UOP — to name a few. And other candidates are cropping up all the time. "I'm getting four or five calls a day," says Sobers.

The pressures of recruiting are new to Rick and he says "I kinda dig it. I've never been in this position before."

Sobers came to CSI from New York City having never played in a high school varsity game. He played some jayvee ball as a freshman, had a disagreement with the coach that took him out of organized basketball for two years. He had to sit out another when he transferred to DeWitt Clinton high school and by his senior year he just didn't turn out.

But before his senior year, he almost became a college player. That occurred when Lewis Schaffel, under the impression Rick had completed high school, sent Rick and a friend to Mineral Area junior college in Missouri.

"I was there a few days until the coach found out I was just going to be a senior. He sent me back to high school," Sobers recalls. "He came back to recruit me and was in New York when I changed my mind and decided to come out here."

"No," Rick answered the obvious question, "he was kinda cool about it. We've been good friends since. In fact, back at the national tournament he hunted to me that I had done pretty well in the all-American selections. That was the first hint I had that I might make it."

Considering his latest honor, Sobers had mixed feelings. "I feel that it is quite an honor

but I feel no different than I did before I found out," he reports. "It's an honor when you consider how many junior colleges there are and how many are playing for those schools. And I feel real good about being CSI's seventh all-American. It's good to accomplish that at a basketball school."

"But I also think there are a lot of politics mixed in with these honors," Sobers continued. "So it doesn't excite me that much. If I could show my ball playing to everyone with a vote in the country, rather than have them voting on hearsay and other reports, then I'd really feel good."

Sobers doesn't feel he missed anything by not playing high school ball and in this current recruiting swirl believes it might have been a plus.

"I imagine that if I were getting all these calls—that he is now when I was just coming

out of high school I'd get mixed up. Now I'm more mature and more aware of what it's all about and I can handle it. I can enjoy it and still not have it mess up my everyday life," he explains.

Rick goes into the recruiting war with a completely open mind. He has no preference as to geographical area he'd like to live in. He claims to have no preconceived notion as to what school he'd like to attend.

"I'll just keep looking until I find one that I like," he reports. "I'll sign with that school and stop looking."

It has been rather a relief to Rick that his showing in the national tournament hasn't affected his attractiveness to college recruiters.

"I wasn't thinking about all-American teams—or-all-tournament team when I went back (to Hutchinson) and I didn't think about it during any of the games," he said. "But then afterward, when I was thinking about how poorly I played in the tournament I started hearing rumors about the teams—I felt I'd had a pretty good year and I just had to hope that that would help me. That's when I went to my friend and asked him if he'd heard anything about what was going on. That's when I first heard I might have made all-American."

At that particularly juncture of his life, the report had to have had a great lifting effect on the young man.

In any case, Sobers leaves CSI the doesn't plan to be around Twin Falls many weekends from now on as one of the all-time greats. And Coach Jerry Hale says within a couple of years, don't be surprised to see the name Sobers jump out of a pro box score somewhere.

Net club sets first meeting

TWIN FALLS. The Twin Falls Tennis Club will hold its first meeting of the year at Harmon Park Saturday at 9 a.m. All interested parties are invited.

According to publicity manager Bari Quesnell, instruction will be offered to beginning tennis buffs at no charge. Anyone wishing to play must provide his own racket. Further information is available from Quesnell at 733-1247 or from parks and recreation director Chad Browning.

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College basketball world now fatalistic about UCLA power

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Basketball fans have become fatalistic about the success of the UCLA Bruins.

This year's NCAA tournament proved to be exactly what had been predicted by most fans. UCLA simply rolled through the opposition to its seventh straight title and ninth in the last 10 years.

There was a lot of talk about challengers to the king. And there was a tremendous flurry of activity at the St. Louis Arena as the rambunctious teams of Memphis State, Indiana and Providence tried their best to unseat the Bruins.

But when the flurry subsided, the Bruins had beaten Memphis State by 21 points in the championship game. The record UCLA winning streak was intact at 75 games, and the tournament streak had gone to 36 games.

"They're just a super, super team," said Gene Bartow, coach of Memphis State.

The Bruins are a sports phenomenon. Certainly no team has ever dominated college basketball in the way that the Bruins have made it their own kingdom over the last decade. The dynasty that Coach John

Wooden has created is historic in the saga of all sports.

How long can the dynasty reign? How many more years will the efforts of all other college basketball teams fail in the quest for a national title?

Next season UCLA should be just as strong as it was in beating Memphis State. The Bruins lose two starters, guard Larry Hollyfield and forward Larry Farmer, plus one other senior, Sven Nater, the long, waiting sub for All-American Bill Walton.

But Tommy Curtis, a star in both games in the tournament in St. Louis, can quickly take Hollyfield's spot and Dave Meyers can easily replace Farmer. Curtis, in fact, may have a problem in stepping up to the starting lineup because of the presence of Andre McCarter, a redshirt billed as possibly the best guard ever to come out of Philadelphia.

The Bruins would be in trouble if Walton is lured away to professional basketball, but Wooden says he's not even thinking about that possibility.

When asked about Walton as a pro, Wooden says, "I like to think of him as a collegian." There will, of course, be

challengers. Of the other three teams in this year's NCAA tournament, perhaps the best chance for next year lies with Indiana, which loses Steve Downing and John Titter but which at one point in the tourney played three freshmen and a sophomore, Memphis State loses Larry Finch and Ronnie "Big Cat" Robinson but still still has strong.

Other hopefuls will rise. North Carolina State was undefeated in 27 games this past season and won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship but was prevented by NCAA probation from competing for the national title.

The coach of the Wolfpack, Norm Sloan, said he thought his team this year could have "given the Bruins a good game," though he refused to say it could beat the champions.

The hopes of many teams will rise next December. There will be fewer teams with hope in January, and even fewer in February. And next March there will be, well, there will be another NCAA tournament for the nation's college basketball championship.

Durham and Hillman get Bruin honors

Bob Durham and Terry Hillman picked off the top awards in the annual Twin Falls winter sports banquet Tuesday night.

Durham was named most valuable player on the basketball team while Hillman received the Bruin wrestling award. Both were named by their teammates. Mark McKinn, who came off surgery and a season-ending football injury, to place second in the state wrestling tournament was announced as the team's captain.

Durham, who led the Southern Idaho Conference in rebounding and was sixth in scoring, was joined in the basketball honor roll by Randy Haynes, named the most inspirational player. Juniors Kim Nielsen, who cracked the starting lineup near mid-season and Eric Hovey, the team's leading scorer and fifth in SIF, co-shared the most improved player award.

Steve Buratto, football aide and wrestling coach who resigned 10 days ago to join the Boise State College staff, was presented a plaque of appreciation by Bruin Booster President Charles Bowyer.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored on a 16-foot jumper with 63 seconds remaining and added a key defensive rebound with 16 seconds left to give Milwaukee a 108-81 win over the Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday night, the Bucks' 11th win in a row.

The victory assured Milwaukee of at least a tie with Los Angeles for the best record in the NBA's Western Conference with a 41-11 record in the 22. The Lakers must defeat the Golden State Warriors in Oakland Wednesday night to tie Milwaukee and force a special playoff game Friday night in Milwaukee to determine postseason playoff pairings.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 points in the game, although forced into missing 19 of 30 shots by Laker center Walt Chamberlain. Abdul-Jabbar brought the Bucks to within three points of the Lakers at 84-81 with a 10-foot jumper at the 2:54 mark to set up the dramatic final two minutes of play.

Rookie Chuck Terry, of Cal State Long Beach, pressed into service because of an injury to Bob Dandridge, scored a 21-foot jump shot with 1:55 left to cut the Lakers' lead to one point.

Jabbar then nailed down a missed Laker shot and scored his game-winning shot with 1:03 to play.

The Lakers had two shots within the final four seconds but Gail Goodrich's 20-footer missed and Bill Bridges also missed a corner shot at the buzzer.

The victory for Milwaukee set an NBA record for a season-ending win streak.

Oscar Robertson ended with 25 points, while Jim McMillan had 20 in the first half for the Lakers and ended with 32. Jerry West and Bridges each scored 14. Chamberlain, concentrating on defense against Abdul-Jabbar, did not attempt a field goal or a free throw.

Memphis players promise big future to welcoming crowds

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The 5,000 cheering basketball fans who gave the Memphis State Tigers an emotional "welcome home" Tuesday were rewarded with a promise of greater things to come.

"You ain't seen nothing yet,"

freshman guard Clarence Jones told the group at the Mid-South Coliseum.

The Tigers had just flown back from St. Louis, where they finished second to the amazing Bruins of UCLA for the NCAA basketball championship.

The Bruins won their seventh straight NCAA title Monday night with an 86-66 victory over the Tigers.

You may be No. 2 as far as the "NCAA" tournament is concerned," Mayor Weth Chandler said. "But you're No. 1 in our hearts and you will be forever."

The players were reluctant to talk about the Monday night contest with UCLA but agreed that the Bruin center Bill Walton was unbelievable.

"He's in a class by himself," guard Bill Laurie said, agreeing with a bystander's observation that, without Walton, the Bruins are "just another good basketball team."

Gov. Winfield Dunn told the players of feeling "the hearty beat and all the pride that came over the television screen last night."

"I couldn't be any prouder of being a Tiger fan," the governor added.

Memphis City Councilman Fred Davis singled out seniors Larry Finch and Ronnie Robinson, both of whom grew up in a poor neighborhood not far from the coliseum, for special praise.

When they (Finch and Robinson) came on the scene four years ago, this town was in turmoil," Davis said. "They have been the catalyst and done as much to bring this town together as any two people in this town."

Several speakers referred to the fact that Finch and

Robinson have worked extensively with young boys from the city's less affluent areas and have become heroes to many local youths.

I don't believe there are two other men that I've ever met in basketball or in life," said forward Billy Hunter of his two teammates.

Celts run to victory over Hawks

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Boston Celtics scored the first 10 points of the second half Tuesday night to break a tie and then outlasted the Atlanta Hawks for a 117-110 victory in a preview of the first round NBA playoffs.

It was not a true picture, however, since both teams substituted freely with nothing at stake, and the Hawks were down to a 7-man squad, including John Tschabigle with a broken hand.

Trailing 58-56 at halftime, the Celtics built a 16-point lead in the third quarter behind the shooting of Jo Jo White and Don Chaney. Chaney went down with a leg injury seconds before the game ended. The extent of the injury was not immediately known.

John Havlicek led Boston with 29 points and White and Don Nelson each scored 20. Pete Maravich hit 30 for the Hawks and Lou Hudson and Walt Bellamy had 24 each.

Bullets climb to .500 mark

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Dave Bing scored 30 points as the Detroit Pistons reached the 500 level for coach Ray Scott with a 112-98 breeze over the Baltimore Bullets Tuesday night in an NBA game.

The Bullets committed 36 turnovers, a club record, and were blown out in the third quarter when Bing scored 10 points.

Bob Lanier added 24 points for the Pistons, who now have a 37-37 since Scott took over after seven games this season from Carl Lloyd.

Detroit grabbed a 30-18 first period lead but the Bullets rallied behind Mike Jordan and Elvin Hayes for a 39-37 edge only to trail at halftime 54-50 and 81-68 after three quarters. Bing shot 12-18 and had 10 assists. Lanier pulled down 13 rebounds.

RJordan finished with 18 points and nine assists and Hayes had 17 points.

Bullet guard Phil Chenier played 33 minutes to test his right hamstring muscle pull. He showed the effects of the four-game layoff and scored only 12 points in a lineup for Friday night's playoff opener in New York against the Knicks.

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Market Review

Wednesday, March 28, 1973 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho, 21

NEW YORK (UPI)—A broad price advance ran out of steam toward mid session Wednesday with volume on the New York Stock Exchange too sluggish to keep things on the upside.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials was off 1.12 at 943.79 shortly before noon. Advances narrowed their lead over declines, 50 to 547, among the 1,576 issues on the tape.

Two-hour volume came to roughly 6,500,000 shares, compared with 8,500,000 shares Tuesday.

Talcott National led the actives with a 1-point gain to 17 1/2 on volume of 270,000 shares. Trading included blocks of 77,000 shares and 50,100 shares, both at 17 1/2.

Eastern Airlines followed, off 1/4 at 14 1/4 on 55,000 shares. Franklin National was third and unchanged at 27 1/4 on volume of 47,000 shares.

Getty added 4 1/4 among the miscs to 43 1/4. Superior added 2 1/4. Natamco dropped 1 1/4.

Glamour stocks generally declined with the exception of Schlumberger, up 1 1/2. Xerox lost 3/4. Polaroid and Corning (Glass 2) each, 1/4.

Airlines, electronics and computers headed lower with Burroughs off 2 1/2. Fairchild Camera 1 1/4, and IBM and Eastern Air Lines, 1/4 each.

Steels, motors, chemicals and aircrafts were mixed in fractions.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 11 a.m. Wednesday.

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Boise	51.30	0.00
Bull	48.29	0.00
Burley	44.29	0.00
Caldwell	53.31	0.00
Emmett	55.29	0.00
Fairfield	45.20	0.12
Gooding	47.23	0.00
Grangeville	47.24	0.00
Hagerman	54.32	0.00
Homedale	55.00	0.00
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Jerome	48.27	0.00
Kimberly	46.27	0.00
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Mt. Home	54.30	0.00
Lewiston	51.35	0.00
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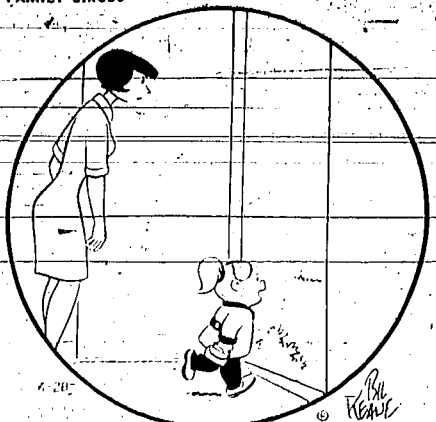
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Hagerman	54.32	0.00
Homedale	55.00	0.00
Idaho Falls	39.24	0.00
Jerome	48.27	0.00
Kimberly	46.27	0.00
Kuna	52.30	0.00
Mt. Home	54.30	0.00
Lewiston	51.35	0.00
Parma	54.34	0.00
Pocatello	40.30	0.00
Rupert	46.27	0.00
W. Yellowstone	33.17	0.03

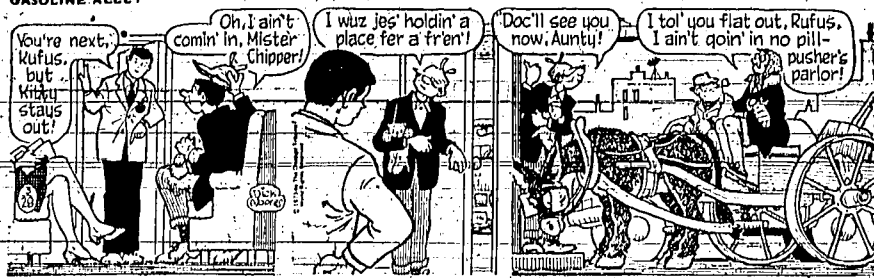
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FAMILY CIRCUS

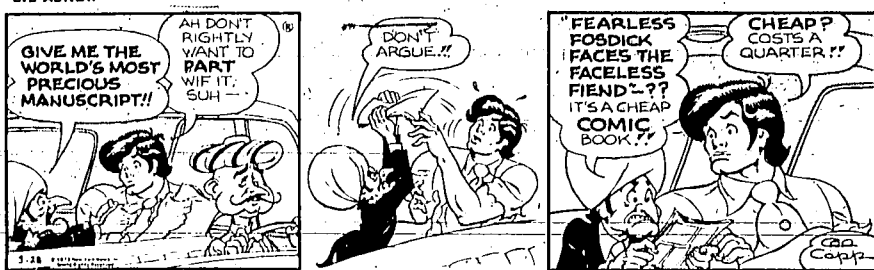


"I'll be very careful crossing the street 'cause if a truck ran over me then I'd have to go out and buy angel clothes."

GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



WIZARD OF ID



Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES. A wonderful day and evening for you to get together with others, not only to carry through with the resolutions and promises made yesterday, but also to plan for the future concerning career and government.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can accomplish much today of a personal or social nature through the good auspices of friends, so seek them out early. Make as many new contacts as possible and let them fit into your scheme of things.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Bringing your finest abilities to the attention of bigwigs can get you excellent results now. Your regular work can be improved by using new gadgets, methods. Improve your credit appreciably.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) This is a good time to get the data you need to pioneer in some new direction, as you have long wanted to do. Get together with experts in such. Contact out-of-towners and state your aims.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Confer with government people, debtors and creditors, and arrange all your affairs more wisely. You can make a big hit with attachment because of your fine ideas now; you can be ideal.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you listen to views of associates, you can now reach a fine understanding, but be more broad-minded. Reconcile with one who opposes you since this person is more friendly now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get the new gadgets that will help make your work easier and more smooth running. Find the new items of clothing that will improve your wardrobe. Make an excellent impression on others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you adopt a new attitude now you can relate to others much better, whether in business or personal life. Some scientific study in p.m. would be fine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new approach to problems at home can solve them ideally, restoring harmony. Put that project to work in the business world that can bring you more success and happiness, too. Avoid one who is unfriendly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have some fascinating new ideas to discuss with good friends and can get the right results, cooperation. Keep appointments with bigwigs or experts you need, also. Do not be late for such.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You want to add to present income and can do so now provided you do not scatter your forces and thus achieve very little. A clever financial expert can give fine advice. Listen to it carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Look to good friends as well as own ability for assistance to gain your finest personal aims. Show you will do any work required in order to progress in your career. Get at important correspondence in p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to reorganize your operations so that greater success can be yours, but first discuss this with a good and trusted adviser. Dress charmingly and go out socially in p.m. Speak quietly.

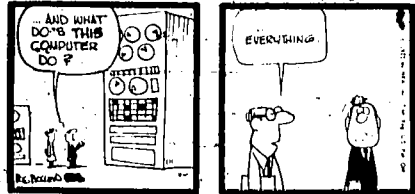
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those charming young people whose mind literally roams the universe, so be sure to give the finest education you can to bring out the wonderful talents and qualities, then your offspring can make the most of such during the lifetime.

Permit to have many playmates so the social side of life can be successful in the future, also. Any of the humanitarian professions would be excellent here, especially.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS

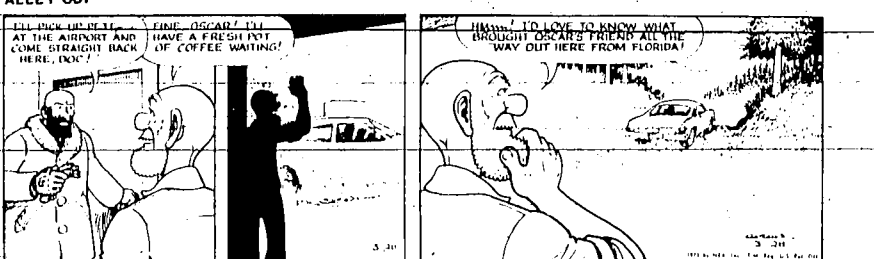
By Roger Bollen



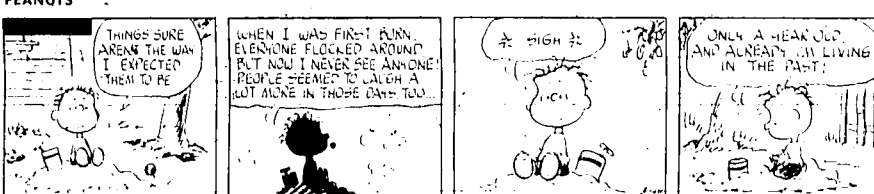
OUT OUR WAY



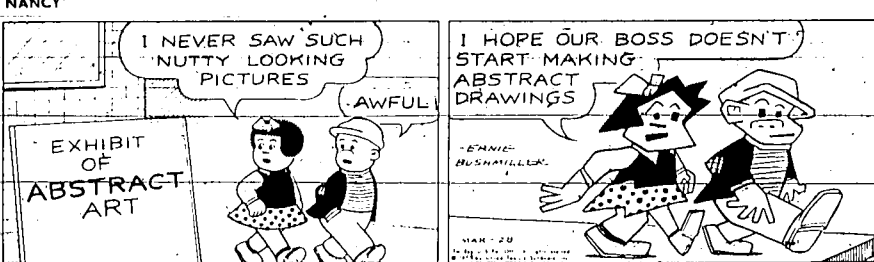
ALLEY OOP



PEANUTS



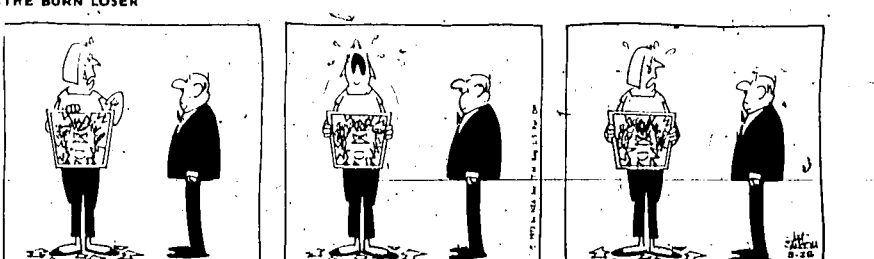
NANCY



SHORT RIBS



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

The percentage of youngest sons who have done well financially in their later years is exceedingly high. In fact, it's said, the youngest son is far more likely to be successful in life than any of his brothers. Such is particularly true if there are three or more sons in the family. Or so reports a scholar who has made a study of the matter.

THAT CRITTER that flaps its wings the fastest is the common housefly with 330 wing strokes per second. **OBJECT** MOST commonly left unattended in bus depot lockers is reported to be the umbrella, unsurprisingly. **WHY I DON'T KNOW**, but there are almost no lifelong spinners in mainland China, it's said. **THERE'S** no known instance wherein a barracuda ever attacked a diver. **IT'S NOT THE WOMEN** but the men who buy most of the perfume. Approximately 65 per cent of it, in fact, Good.

DARK-EYED GIRLS Girls with dark-colored eyes make the best wives, said the late E. V. Durling, that great analyzer of the ladies. "Girls with light-colored eyes are a bit on the fickle side, and, we learn, have weak characters. Gray-haired women—think with their heads, rather than with their hearts, marry for security, rather than for love. And green-eyed girls are very jealous. They want their men's love intensely. Alas, if they're proven wrong, they're inclined to be revengeful."

ARGUMENT CONTINUES over the origin of the word barbecue. Our Language man says it got started because of the old French custom of roasting goats whole on spits. The French phrase then was barbe-a-cuque, literally beard to eat.

LOVE AND WAR First marriages that end in divorce last an average of about 10 years. But say the husband and wife both were divorced previously, then divorce one another. The marriage lasts an average of 4.8 years. Or take the husband and wife, both of whom had been divorced twice before, then divorce still again. That marriage lasts an average of 3 years. That's the sad pattern.

Q. "WHAT WAS the first full-length feature movie shot in California?"
A. "The Squawman." Fellow named Sammy Goldfish produced it. Later he changed his name to Goldwyn.

Q. "ONE IN EVERY how many infants is born with a cleft palate?"
A. One in 100, about.

Q. "HOW FAST does a bowling ball travel when rolled by a pro?"
A. Just 15 m.p.h. might be a fair average.

Q. "HOW BIG is a squid?"
A. Which squid? Littlest could sit on your fingernail. Biggest could stretch out 75 feet.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76107
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Marshlands

ACROSS														
1 Marshes	41 Craggy hill	5 mother	9 Low swampy land	45 Furious	49 Switchboard worker	51 French writer	52 Morning moisture	53 Nothing but	54 Associate	55 Public notices	56 Animal seized for food	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject
2 Marshy wasteland	42 Nevertheless	6 Marsh	10 Swampy land	46 Furious	50 Switchboard worker	52 Morning moisture	53 Nothing but	54 Associate	55 Public notices	56 Animal seized for food	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	37 Hatter's mallet
3 Marshy wasteland	43 Nevertheless	7 Marsh	11 Swampy land	47 Furious	51 French writer	52 Morning moisture	53 Nothing but	54 Associate	55 Public notices	56 Animal seized for food	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	38 Hatter's mallet
4 Marshy wasteland	44 Nevertheless	8 Marsh	12 Swampy land	48 Furious	52 Morning moisture	53 Nothing but	54 Associate	55 Public notices	56 Animal seized for food	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract
5 Marshy wasteland	45 Nevertheless	9 Marsh	13 Swampy land	49 Furious	53 Morning moisture	54 Associate	55 Public notices	56 Animal seized for food	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract
6 Marshy wasteland	46 Nevertheless	10 Marsh	14 Swampy land	50 Furious	54 Associate	55 Public notices	56 Animal seized for food	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract
7 Marshy wasteland	47 Nevertheless	11 Marsh	15 Swampy land	51 French writer	55 Public notices	56 Animal seized for food	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract
8 Marshy wasteland	48 Nevertheless	12 Marsh	16 Swampy land	52 Morning moisture	56 Animal seized for food	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract
9 Marshy wasteland	49 Nevertheless	13 Marsh	17 Swampy land	53 Morning moisture	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	45 Paludal tract
10 Marshy wasteland	50 Nevertheless	14 Marsh	18 Swampy land	54 Associate	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	46 Paludal tract
11 Marshy wasteland	51 French writer	15 Marsh	19 Swampy land	55 Public notices	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	47 Paludal tract
12 Marshy wasteland	52 Morning moisture	16 Marsh	20 Swampy land	56 Animal seized for food	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	48 Paludal tract
13 Marshy wasteland	53 Morning moisture	17 Marsh	21 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	49 Paludal tract
14 Marshy wasteland	54 Associate	18 Marsh	22 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	50 Paludal tract
15 Marshy wasteland	55 Public notices	19 Marsh	23 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	51 Paludal tract
16 Marshy wasteland	56 Animal seized for food	20 Marsh	24 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	52 Paludal tract
17 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	21 Marsh	25 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	53 Paludal tract
18 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	22 Marsh	26 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	54 Paludal tract
19 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	23 Marsh	27 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	55 Paludal tract
20 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	24 Marsh	28 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	56 Paludal tract
21 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	25 Marsh	29 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	57 Paludal tract
22 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	26 Marsh	30 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	58 Paludal tract
23 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	27 Marsh	31 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	59 Paludal tract
24 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	28 Marsh	32 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	60 Paludal tract
25 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	29 Marsh	33 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	61 Paludal tract
26 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	30 Marsh	34 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	62 Paludal tract
27 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	31 Marsh	35 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	63 Paludal tract
28 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	32 Marsh	36 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	64 Paludal tract
29 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	33 Marsh	37 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	65 Paludal tract
30 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	34 Marsh	38 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	66 Paludal tract
31 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	35 Marsh	39 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	67 Paludal tract
32 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	36 Marsh	40 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	68 Paludal tract
33 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	37 Marsh	41 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	69 Paludal tract
34 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	38 Marsh	42 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	70 Paludal tract
35 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	39 Marsh	43 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	71 Paludal tract
36 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	40 Marsh	44 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	72 Paludal tract
37 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	41 Marsh	45 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	73 Paludal tract
38 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	42 Marsh	46 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	74 Paludal tract
39 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	43 Marsh	47 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	75 Paludal tract
40 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	44 Marsh	48 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	76 Paludal tract
41 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	45 Marsh	49 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	77 Paludal tract
42 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	46 Marsh	50 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	78 Paludal tract
43 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	47 Marsh	51 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	79 Paludal tract
44 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	48 Marsh	52 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	80 Paludal tract
45 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	49 Marsh	53 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	81 Paludal tract
46 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	50 Marsh	54 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	82 Paludal tract
47 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	51 Marsh	55 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	83 Paludal tract
48 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	52 Marsh	56 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	84 Paludal tract
49 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	53 Marsh	57 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	85 Paludal tract
50 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	54 Marsh	58 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	86 Paludal tract
51 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	55 Marsh	59 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	87 Paludal tract
52 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	56 Marsh	60 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	88 Paludal tract
53 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	57 Marsh	61 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	89 Paludal tract
54 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	58 Marsh	62 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	90 Paludal tract
55 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	59 Marsh	63 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	91 Paludal tract
56 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	60 Marsh	64 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	92 Paludal tract
57 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	61 Marsh	65 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	93 Paludal tract
58 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	62 Marsh	66 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	94 Paludal tract
59 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	63 Marsh	67 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	95 Paludal tract
60 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	64 Marsh	68 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	96 Paludal tract
61 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	65 Marsh	69 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	97 Paludal tract
62 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	66 Marsh	70 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	98 Paludal tract
63 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	67 Marsh	71 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	99 Paludal tract
64 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	68 Marsh	72 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	100 Paludal tract
65 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	69 Marsh	73 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	101 Paludal tract
66 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	70 Marsh	74 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	102 Paludal tract
67 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	71 Marsh	75 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	103 Paludal tract
68 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	72 Marsh	76 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	104 Paludal tract
69 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	73 Marsh	77 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	105 Paludal tract
70 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	74 Marsh	78 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	106 Paludal tract
71 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	75 Marsh	79 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	107 Paludal tract
72 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	76 Marsh	80 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	108 Paludal tract
73 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	77 Marsh	81 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	109 Paludal tract
74 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	78 Marsh	82 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	110 Paludal tract
75 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	79 Marsh	83 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	111 Paludal tract
76 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	80 Marsh	84 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	112 Paludal tract
77 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	81 Marsh	85 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	42 Paludal tract	43 Paludal tract	44 Paludal tract	113 Paludal tract
78 Marshy wasteland	57 Dregs	82 Marsh	86 Swampy land	57 Dregs	57 Dregs	11 New molding (comb. form)	36 School subject	39 Hatter's mallet	40 Paludal tract	41 Paludal tract	4			

06	Personals	07	Jobs of Interest Male & Female	09	Male Help	14	Farm Work Wanted	22	Homes For Sale	22	Homes For Sale
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Also For Part Time Area Men at Motor Vu or Grand View. Age Qualifications. Must be 17 Years Old to Semi or Retired. Also Need concession and Usherettes

CALL: WAYNE KULLANDER
734-2400 FOR APPOINTMENT!!

WANTED:
MAN OR WOMAN
TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED
TIMES-NEWS ROUTE IN BUHL AREA.
Good Profit for time Involved.
CALL: TIMES-NEWS
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
543-4648 — TOLL FREE
BEFORE 11:00 A.M.

WANTED:
YOUNG WOMAN TO WORK IN TIMES-NEWS
MAILING ROOM PART TIME.
HOURS: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday,
1:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. Sunday
Apply in person before 11:00 a.m. Weekdays
TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

JACK and JILL, Nursery, licensed child care Supervisors, available. 1104 10th Avenue East 733 6617

CHILD CARE anytime, day night, light housekeeping
TUTOR traveled, educated native Spanish Italian 733 5120

DO-DAY-SITTER in the daytime for working mother's Children of any age 734 3279

NEEDED — Babysitter for 6 weeks old baby Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 4:30 733 1066

12 Situations Wanted.

POWER FENCE post hole drilling 7" and 9", no exp. \$40 per hole Call 733 1282

DELOY BINGHAM role filling blade work, pasture corrugating Phone 733 2425

BACKHOE SERVICE, call 733 9340

BACKHOE SERVICE 326 4808

BACKHOE SERVICE 734 1031

VETERAN seeking part time electrical employment after school 734 4840 anytime after 3:00 or contact at North Campus Apartments No. D 12.

WILL DO ironing in my home. Phone 734 4944.

PAINTING — Interior — Varnishing — antiqueing all types. Call 733 4256 or 733 7628.

HOUSE CLEANING — occupied or unoccupied. 733 3610 or 733 3770.

14 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM PLOWING, Larry Luper 324 5590, Jerome

MANURE SPREADING
LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING
326-4703 326-4964

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Good small business, building and equipment. An ideal family operation, showing a good return for the investment. Total price only \$6,000.

TAYLOR AGENCY
Member of Twin Falls

Donald Taylor, Broker 733 5289
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POTENTIAL 250% PLUS ANNUAL RETURN CASH INVESTMENT OF \$15,000 TO \$25,000 AND GOOD CREDIT

Established national restaurant business time to learn chain design an outlet in your area. You receive everything needed to open new restaurants. For a responsible fee. You own 100% of the business. Why pay for blue sky?

Suburban 3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath Dr. Jock's and M. Hyde's 312 Bank of Washington Bldg Spokane Washington 99201 (509) 838 4761

Twin Falls REALTY
840 ADAMS
733 3662

Profit making station and automatic car wash in Blue Lakes Shopping Center. Let us introduce you to the records and opportunity in this franchise. \$37,000.

16 Money to Loan

LOOKING FOR A LARGE LOAN?
Ask about our Homeowners program G.A.C. Finance 140 and Second East, Twin Falls 733 1046.

FOR HOME Equity Loans, phone Clark Bennett at 734 4700.

181 North 21st E. 10th
733 5360

Larry Jones 734 4090
Jane Swanson 733 4189
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SUMMER ENTERTAINING WILL BE FUN AND EASY

Located on beautiful circular drive, near the Lynwood. This home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, 2 fireplaces, and work room for Dad. A very large covered patio and double car garage. Accent this all brick lifetime the roof home. Call today. To \$16,900.

ROCK CREEK ACRES

Near Twin Falls, this 37.2 ACRES, excellent all day pasture, has full water and several year round springs. Property includes a good 2 bedroom home. This cattle or dairy operation is an excellent buy at \$35,000.

YOU CAN AFFORD THIS NEW HOME FOR \$28,000

Because, in addition to a beautiful new mountain design home with open beam Cathedral ceiling and a first floor den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, custom kitchen — there is a large rental home on the property to keep your payments down.

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610 North 21st North
733 9211

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Mike Gray 733 9101
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HEIRS SAY SELL
Clean 2 bedroom home. Close in immediate possession. Buy the deal, see it as well for showing call Fred H. Brown 733 1033

BARNES REALTY
733-8227

OVER 1-ACRE BRICK HOME
Priced for quick sale only \$23,500. This attractive home has 3 bedrooms, large living room and nice kitchen. Excellent landscaped yard with flowers and shrubs. Also double garage, small barn and fenced pasture. See this immediately! Tomorrow may be too late.

\$26,500
A Brick Home At This Price?
Near the High School?
You bet! See this home in a hurry. 3 bedrooms, full basement and double garage, carpeted living room, with a cozy fireplace. Don't want to fall your friends.

CROWDED?
See this spacious home for \$16,500. Huge living room with new carpeting, large dining room and family sized kitchen, 3 bedrooms and den. Choice location. This new listing won't last! Call Fast!

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MOBILE HOMES
OFFICE 733-4079
 Blaine Anderson
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 Dave Hamlett, Broker
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 5 bedroom home, north-south, 1000 sq. ft. of land, two bathrooms and full basement \$28,800.
 1/2 acre site, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, covered

MOBILE HOMES
 1970 FORD ECONOLINE Motor home, 11,800 miles, \$6,500, 427-5307.
 8 & 1/2 furnished one bedroom-1954 Viking Mobile Home 733-3508 after

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ABC
MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES
 1974 FORD Econoline 11,800 miles, \$6,500, 427-5307.
 8 & 1/2 furnished one bedroom-1954 Viking Mobile Home 733-3508 after

<p>Awnings</p> <p>Trimming, 734 4235</p>	<p>SPRING TRIMMING.</p> <p>Power trimming and power racking, do it now. Free estimates. 733 6485</p>	<p>ROOF ROOFING SERVICE.</p> <p>P. M. Top Quality Gables, Commercial and Industrial. Licensed and Bonded applicator. Call 733 1678</p>	<p>40 ACRES TRACT 11 miles west of Paul. Outstanding corals, orchard, three bedrooms. Brick home with fireplace. Call \$48,000. Phone 732 0572 after 4:00</p>	<p>WAYNE W. BAUFER, BROKER</p> <p>812 Main Ave. N. 733-1406</p> <p>7,000 Head cattle ranch, \$550 per animal unit. Excellent year around grazing. Abundance of water. Family ownership for over 65 years. Must be sold by April 10, 1973. Broker cooperation invited.</p> <p>100 Head dairy. Walk through barn. 100 free stalls, 2 bedroom modern house. Price \$180,000. Cows available at market price.</p> <p>DAIRY STOCK, HAY RANCH</p> <p>Flowed walk thru barn. 100 milk cows. Cows 100-1200. Mother cows year round. 100 acres hay with annual average of 350 bales.</p>	<p>DRYDEN AGENCY</p> <p>4050 Lincoln 734 2237</p> <p>EVENING</p> <p>536 7604</p> <p>JEROME</p> <p>324 4832</p>	<p>Furnished</p> <p>FOR ONLY</p> <p>\$4995</p> <p>MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>1839 FLEETWOOD 12x60 2 bedroom, lots of extras. 734 3546</p> <p>1973 NASHUA double wide 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, skirted roof to approximate 734 1861</p> <p>1968 RUCKER 12x36 4 bedroom, clean, furnished, air conditioning. See to appreciate 733 8387 733</p>	<p>SMALL BUSINESS building on Main Street for rent. Reasonable. 733-7777</p> <p>OFFICE Space for lease, \$50. 1000 Lakes North 733 9048 733 0074</p> <p>38 Wanted to Rent</p> <p>Want to lease Ranch to run 600 to 1000 head of cows, Box 339, Burley, 678 9317 or 678 5467.</p> <p>NEED PASTURE for 5 horses for the summer. Phone 734 5917</p> <p>WANTED: Pasture for 100 head of cattle. Call 326 5107 or 733 4846.</p>
<p>Beauty Salon</p> <p>CUSTOMER SATISFACTION is our main goal at Sharon's Curl Beauty Salon, 733 3944.</p>	<p>House Brothers Custom Roto Tinting, blade work, carpentry. 732 2162, 734 2446</p> <p>Gravel Top Soil</p> <p>GRAVEL, fill dirt, top soil within 3 minutes from town. Unlimited supply. Delivered 733 1214, North West Crane, Rigging and Transport Co</p>	<p>SEAMSTRESS</p> <p>Experienced professional seamstress. Alterations mens and womens, all types 733 4139.</p> <p>Sewer Service</p> <p>RAVEN'S Sewer Service. Septic tank sewer line cleaning. Power equipment. Free inspection. 733 3053</p> <p>HOTO ROOFER service</p>	<p>BARE LAND 188 acres. Falls Avenue East, hard surface road on 2 sides, \$120,000. Bill Peters Feldman Realtors 733 1988 and 733 9211</p> <p>40 Acres, near home, good dairy barn, heating shed, and corals \$32,000 with terms</p> <p>40 Acres all top quality land no buildings, but a steel at \$25,000 with small down</p> <p>IVERSON REALTY 934 4354</p> <p>Roger 934 4040</p>	<p>30 Mobile Homes</p> <p>MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>1839 Kimberly Rd 734 3440</p> <p>31 Furnished & Unfurn Houses</p>	<p>30</p> <p>MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>1839 Kimberly Rd 734 3440</p>	<p>30</p> <p>MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>1839 Kimberly Rd 734 3440</p>	<p>30</p> <p>MOBILE HOMES</p> <p>1839 Kimberly Rd 734 3440</p>

<p>All kinds of carpentry, remodeling, house building, cabinets, doors, etc. 837 49101, 837 6446</p> <p>Ceilings</p> <p>Spray acoustics with or without grilles. Free estimate. Call evenings 734 4755</p> <p>Contractors</p> <p>Cement work, carpentry work, painting, remodeling, etc. No job too small. Phone 543 5835 or 543 5072</p> <p>Concrete Work</p> <p>Concrete, Block, Foundation, etc.</p>	<p>Lawn Fertilizer, Landscaping</p> <p>FINE SHEEP Fertilizer for lawns, gardens. Power raking, evergreen trimming, top soil. New lawns planted, anywhere. Free estimates. Johnny Meyers 733 8751</p> <p>Livestock Wanted</p> <p>DEAD ANIMALS picked up promptly. Call collect 733 6835, Gooding 934 5414, CUI 543 5072. Free Pickup</p> <p>Meals</p> <p>Meals, Room, Bath, etc.</p>	<p>Tree Service</p> <p>TREE TOPPING or removal by experts. Free estimates and insured. Phone 733 6088 or 734 1403. ROBINSON'S TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Topping, Trimming, Removing, and Stump Grinding. We at VALLEY TREE SERVICE will do the job anywhere in Magic Valley 733 3331</p> <p>SPRING TRIMMING</p> <p>Evergreen trimming and power raking, do it now. Free estimates. 733 6485</p> <p>KONICK TREE SERVICE</p> <p>WORK, BRUI, Mechanical Tree</p>	<p>Will exchange \$200,000.00 equity in 45 unit apartment house, Dallas. Jews for clear property in Twin Falls or Sun Valley for equal to the equity. Write Ray Woods, P.O. Box 688, Monterey, California 91940.</p> <p>WILL SELL BEHAVIOR, because of poor health 733 0431 After 6:30</p> <p>Commercial Property</p> <p>A SPECIALTY</p> <p>Feldman Realtors 733 1988</p>	<p>Will exchange \$200,000.00 equity in 45 unit apartment house, Dallas. Jews for clear property in Twin Falls or Sun Valley for equal to the equity. Write Ray Woods, P.O. Box 688, Monterey, California 91940.</p> <p>WILL SELL BEHAVIOR, because of poor health 733 0431 After 6:30</p> <p>Commercial Property</p> <p>A SPECIALTY</p> <p>Feldman Realtors 733 1988</p>	<p>WYNASHUA 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 12-64 with 4231 sq. ft. completely furnished, siding, shed and air conditioner 16400 423 4398, 91940.</p> <p>WYNASHUA 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 12-64 with 4231 sq. ft. completely furnished, siding, shed and air conditioner 16400 423 4398, 91940.</p> <p>WYNASHUA 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 12-64 with 4231 sq. ft. completely furnished, siding, shed and air conditioner 16400 423 4398, 91940.</p>	<p>apartment, air conditioned, patio and carport. No pets. Call 733 6502</p> <p>CHPICE LOTS in Sycamore subdivision. Priced to sell. Nadine Koepnick 733 7297 or LINDA OFFICE OF IDAHO, REALTORS 733 0716</p> <p>1 BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished, with utilities, \$160 month. No pets or children. 733 2872</p> <p>THREE ROOM, private entrance unit. First class. See at 277 seventh North, Adults</p>	<p>Miscellaneous For Sale</p> <p>\$TOW A WEDD BED for rent, \$4.00 a week. BANNER FURNITURE, 733 1421</p> <p>ATTENTION Sportsman - Save this number. Underwater Diving Work. Salvage & Recovery. 536 2924 - 536 2197</p> <p>FOR SALE. Cookie and Candy ending Machine, some on location. A real buy. Phone 733 4540 evenings.</p>
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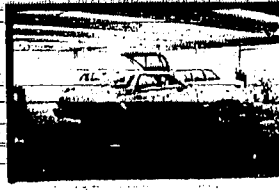
Jerome. 324-4801.	hagerman, 827-6131. Weekday after 6:00 p.m.,	Electric. 441 Main Ave. East.	Commercial. Large homes on 2 ^d ; very large lots.	Twin Falls — 734-3167 8th and Overland, Burley 678-7574	Furnished and Utilities - phone. Phone 733-2482 or 734-3058.	material for sale. HALL price. Phone 733-6038.
*****	*****	*****	Rupert, Twin Falls, Burley 430-1016 733-7662 678-8191	Catalina 733-1486 Ar Virginia Elsiege 733-8890 Anytime	We Trade for CRYME Furniture OPEN 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.	2 bedroom furnished apartment. \$80.00 per month. 733-7059.
*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	*****	RAILROAD TIES \$2.50 each. \$36 2303 or 324-2774.

[illegible]

Trucks	Trucks	Trucks	Import—Sports Cars	Import—Sports Cars	Import—Sports Cars
1961 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4 new tires, excellent mechanical—order, customer their good buy—\$400—224-0706 or see all it & N Service Curry Crossing	1958 INTERNATIONAL Tractor, 461 V-8 engine, with 24" cutting blade, 3000 lbs. capacity, 1000 watt base truck. Also 1960 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 283 V-8 with 3 yard dump box. 727-7072 or 230	1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, Deluxe cab, chrome, chrome wheels, 311 121.	1971 VOLVO Model 164, air, leather, AM-FM Stereo, Michelin's. \$3700. Phone Rick Knight 733-3336 or 824-5545 Evenings.	1967 Austin Healey Sprite Mark III, English Roadster, Good Condition. \$750. 423-5650	1970 Toyota Corona, 4 door, automatic, \$1300. 734-3004.
USED PICKUPS 1. 1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton V-8 3 Speed \$1850 2. 1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton V-8 4 speed \$900 3. 1969 Ford SOLD \$1000 4. 1969 Ford 1/2 ton V-8 4 speed \$1030 5. 1969 Ford 1/2 ton V-8 4 speed \$1030 PETERKIEWITZ SONS CO. 537 MAH AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO CALL 734-4204	1961 1/2 ton Chevrolet, Excellent Condition 423-5451 after 5 PM 1. 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, 327 engine, rebuilt, headers, dual carbs, etc. Might trade for Buick 733-1048 CLEAN 1963 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 6 cylinder 1/2 toner, Cammer shell, 1955-733-3050. 1972 FORD 1/2 ton pickup with camper cover and boat rack 328-5279 anytime but Friday evening or Saturday	1966 DODGE pickup, new overhaul 318 V-8, total miles 52,000, best offer 734-3652	NEED A CAR OR SUB-NOVA? Consult today's Want Ads. 1972 CAPRI 1600 cc engine, deluxe interior, immaculate, \$2295. Phone 829-5297.	MUST SELL 1969 Volkswagen Bus, excellent condition—\$1095 or best offer. 438-5881 or 674-9829.	Immaculate 1968 Volvo Roadster, both tops, power windows, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, big block, US made, Lemans Blue with black interior. College for sale. \$2,800. Keith Wilkins 734-5789 or 734-2415.
Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale

SPRING Values

For the balance of March you can buy Chevy's intermediate cars and station wagons at the most fantastic savings of the year! The Chevy Malibu is the car that has the most in economy and ease of handling in heavy traffic, but rides and drives like the big luxury cars.



Stock No. 2-278
1973 MALIBU 4 DOOR SEDAN
350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, whitewall tires, radio, door package.
List \$3695.45
SALE PRICE \$3187.81

Stock No. 3-522
1973 MALIBU 2 DOOR HARDTOP
350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, whitewall tires, radio, door package.
List \$4662.20
SALE PRICE \$4097.63

Stock No. 3-473
1973 MALIBU 2 DOOR HARDTOP
350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, whitewall tires, radio, door package.
List \$4360
SALE PRICE \$3881.34

Stock No. 3-402
1973 CHEVELLE
4 door station wagon, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, whitewall tires, radio, door package.
List \$3976.65
SALE PRICE \$3574.64

Stock No. 3-501
1973 MALIBU
350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, whitewall tires, radio, door package.
List \$4343.20
SALE PRICE \$3848.05

Stock No. 3-506
1973 MALIBU 2 DOOR SEDAN
350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, whitewall tires, radio, door package.
List \$4330.45
SALE PRICE \$3830.14

ACE HANSEN
—Blue Lakes Blvd. No. — Twin Falls
Phone: 733-3033

DEPENDABLE USED CARS FROM "THE DEALER YOU CAN DEPEND ON"

1967 TOYOTA 4 DOOR SEDAN **\$1087**
Automatic transmission, good rubber, low mileage, Sharp!

1963 MERCURY METEOR **\$199**
V-8 engine, standard transmission, runs good

1971 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR SEDAN **\$2867**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Sharp! Burgundy bottom with Black Vinyl Top Like New!

1970 CHRYSLER Town & Country Station Wagon **\$3288**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 25,000 miles, Like New!

1968 COMET **\$1077**
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, Sharp! Green finish!

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III **\$1579**
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radial tires, Real Sharp!

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III **\$3288**
4 door hardtop, 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, factory air, early like New, Stock No. 448

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III **\$1687**
4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Sharp! Blue finish!

1968 DODGE POLARA **\$1077**
4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning

1967 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER **\$887**
4 door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires

1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUS **\$2785**
Seats, windows, Real Sharp!

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 Door Hardtop **\$1673**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Sharp! Maroon finish!

BOB REESE MOTOR COMPANY
"The Dealer You Can Depend On"
500 Block 2nd Ave. South Twin Falls
Phones: 733-5776 or 733-4413

END OF MONTH SALE!!

1970 BUICK LESABRE 4 door, 40,000 miles and Radial Tires, WAS \$2495
NOW.....\$2380

1970 TOYOTA MARK II 2 door hardtop Vinyl roof, WAS \$1895
NOW.....\$1680

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG Radio-Real Sharp! WAS \$1595
NOW.....\$1390

1971 TOYOTA MARK II Station Wagon Automatic Transmission WAS \$2195
NOW.....\$1980

1968 OLDSMOBILE 442 V-8 engine, Floor Shift
NOW.....\$1095

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA This Convertible has V-8 engine and automatic transmission
NOW.....\$595

1972 GREMLIN X 2 door radio Real Sharp! WAS \$2295
NOW.....\$2180

1969 TOYOTA CORONA 4 door air conditioning
NOW.....\$1195

1964 THUNDERBIRD 2 door hardtop V-8 engine
NOW.....\$595

1964 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 door hardtop
NOW.....\$695

1967 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission
NOW.....\$1295

1962 BUICK LESABRE Good transportation, Clean!
NOW.....\$195

1967 MERCURY COUGAR V-8 engine, automatic transmission WAS \$1295
NOW.....\$1180

1965 OPEL STATION WAGON 4 speed transmission, real rack WAS \$295
NOW.....\$390

1966 MUSTANG V-8 engine, floor shift WAS \$795
NOW.....\$690

WILEY
NEW 230 Shoshone St. West Phone 733-2807
USED 254 4th Ave. West Phone 733-7241

SPRING SERVICE SPECIAL

1 WEEK ONLY (Thru Wed. April 4th)

TUNE UP
Includes —
4 plugs
1 point set
V-C gaskets & lpbol
ONLY \$16.95

BRAKES
4 Wheels & Wheel pack
\$29.95
Includes brake shoes & labor for 4 wheels (Disc Brakes Slightly higher)

SHOCKS INSTALLED
(for most VW sedans)
\$8.25 EACH

OIL CHANGE
Quaker State oil 1/2 price
\$3.37
(for most VW's)

TIRES
Four — F78-14
Four — G78-14
\$15.00 Each

WE HONOR
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SALES TAX NOT INCLUDED!

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN

1534 Blue Lakes Boulevard North Twin Falls 733-2954

Import-Sports Cars

1961 MERCEDES 220 four door, excellent condition, \$1,000. 734 2395.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, condition, 1953, 52,000 miles. Call after 4:30 p.m. 734 2121.

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FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE—
Best Inflation Air—
DEAN MOTOR CO.
409 2nd Ave. S. 733-2022

Jeep—4 Wheel Drives

1971 BRONCO, V-8, new rubber, very clean. Phone 733 8567.

FOR SALE 1967 Jeepster Commando, very good condition, 30,000 actual miles. Phone 423 4143 after 6:00 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET 44, 4 wheel, for sale or trade for one ton. 733 1402.

1971 BLAZER, CST, air, power steering, automatic transmission, other extras \$4,700.00 or best offer. Call 734 5524 after 6:00 p.m.

1969 JEEP pickup, V-8, 4 speed, good condition. 326 5218 Filer.

1969 FORD BRONCO, \$2500, ex. call condition or trade for Van. 527 5359 Sun Valley.

1971 CHEVROLET BLAZER, 4 wheel, automatic, V-8, 3600 actual miles, 4 speed. 733 6512.

1963 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, good condition. 734 1862 after 5:00.

1972 BLAZER will trade equily for pickup. 734 5038 evenings.

1951 JEEP, 817 Main Street East, or call 733 8213, 8:00 5:00.

Autos For Sale

1971 DARK green Tornado Heater, defroster, air, power windows, power seats, radio, low mileage. One owner. \$2,725. Fairfield 764 2465 or 764 2597 or write P.O. Box 356, Fairfield.

MUST SELL 1970 Dodge, 4 & 4, automatic, V-8, 3600 actual miles, \$2750 or will trade \$2500 and other car or pickup as equity. 423 4310.

1956 CHEVROLET, 283, recent overhaul, good condition. \$250 733 5989 before 6:00 p.m.

1967 GTX, V-8, new paint, new wheels. \$800 733 7026.

1952 DESOTO Excellent condition. 60,000 original miles. \$300 or best offer. 734 2024.

1943 PONTIAC Good straight 8 engine. New upholstery. Body fair. 543 5798.

1965 PONTIAC Catalina two door hard top. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Factory air. 733 5104.

1967 PONTIAC Firebird, 5/8 cylinder, three speed, red with white interior. Asking around \$999. 733 1787 after five.

1966 MERCURY COLONY Park Station wagon, local 1 owner. Phone 733 9443.

FOR SALE 1965 Olds 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air. 733 8406 or 733 2725 after 5.

1967 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 7 door, 4 speed, manual car, condition. 733 2 cylinder engine. New tires. \$645. See at 1203 Falls Avenue East 733 2509.

1967 MUSTANG V-8 runs good, new tires. \$495. 366 5972, trade Van or pickup.

1967 FURY, 1111, power steering, brakes, factory air, loaded! New Tires. 734 4155.

FOR SALE Model 1 Ford touring, original condition. \$2,400. Phone 733 1111.

1962 PONTIAC LeMans, Ansen. 4400s, low mileage, very good condition. 324 5584 or Jerry.

BEST OFFER BUYS immaculate 1971 Chrysler Town and Country Wagon. Phone 324-2115.

ONE-OWNER 1972 Mercury Montego, excellent condition, 4 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, interested party please call 734 3129 anytime.

PONTIAC CATALINA—Low mileage, excellent condition, new inspection. \$800. 733 6569.

1965 PONTIAC Tempest Mag wheels tape deck. 734 3381.

1971 OPEL GT, low mileage, excellent condition. 734 5701.

1970 MUSTANG V-8 automatic nice car. Holiday Motel 733 4040.

1972 DODGE Colt (best offer) Still under warranty, 8,000 miles. 734 5438.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA Automatic, transmission. Runs Good. \$300. 734 2111.

Autos For Sale

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1956 CHEVROLET, 283, recent overhaul, good condition. \$250 733 5989 before 6:00 p.m.

1967 GTX, V-8, new paint, new wheels. \$800 733 7026.

1952 DESOTO Excellent condition. 60,000 original miles. \$300 or best offer. 734 2024.

1943 PONTIAC Good straight 8 engine. New upholstery. Body fair. 543 5798.

1965 PONTIAC Catalina two door hard top. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Factory air. 733 5104.

1967 PONTIAC Firebird, 5/8 cylinder, three speed, red with white interior. Asking around \$999. 733 1787 after five.

1966 MERCURY COLONY Park Station wagon, local 1 owner. Phone 733 9443.

FOR SALE 1965 Olds 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air. 733 8406 or 733 2725 after 5.

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1967 FURY, 1111, power steering, brakes, factory air, loaded! New Tires. 734 4155.

FOR SALE Model 1 Ford touring, original condition. \$2,400. Phone 733 1111.

1962 PONTIAC LeMans, Ansen. 4400s, low mileage, very good condition. 324 5584 or Jerry.

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1965 PONTIAC Tempest Mag wheels tape deck. 734 3381.

1971 OPEL GT, low mileage, excellent condition. 734 5701.

1970 MUSTANG V-8 automatic nice car. Holiday Motel 733 4040.

1972 DODGE Colt (best offer) Still under warranty, 8,000 miles. 734 5438.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA Automatic, transmission. Runs Good. \$300. 734 2111.

Autos For Sale

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1956 CHEVROLET, 283, recent overhaul, good condition. \$250 733 5989 before 6:00 p.m.

1967 GTX, V-8, new paint, new wheels. \$800 733 7026.

1952 DESOTO Excellent condition. 60,000 original miles. \$300 or best offer. 734 2024.

1943 PONTIAC Good straight 8 engine. New upholstery. Body fair. 543 5798.

1965 PONTIAC Catalina two door hard top. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Factory air. 733 5104.

1967 PONTIAC Firebird, 5/8 cylinder, three speed, red with white interior. Asking around \$999. 733 1787 after five.

1966 MERCURY COLONY Park Station wagon, local 1 owner. Phone 733 9443.

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1972 DODGE Colt (best offer) Still under warranty, 8,000 miles. 734 5438.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA Automatic, transmission. Runs Good. \$300. 734 2111.

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GREAT SELECTION OF LUXURY CARS FOR COMFORT AND PLEASURE

1971 FORD Mustang Mach 1 2 door hardtop V-8 engine—standard transmission mag wheels. \$2195.

1970 MERCURY Montego 4 door station wagon V-8 engine radio automatic transmission air conditioning. \$1995.

1970 CHEVROLET Caprice 2 door hardtop V-8 engine, tinted windows, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes. \$2295.

1969 OLDS Delta 88 Custom 4 door hardtop V-8 engine radio automatic transmission vinyl roof air conditioning power steering power brakes. \$1795.

1968 OLDS 44 luxury sedan 4 door full power vinyl top air conditioning whitewall tires tilt steering wheel. \$1495.

1969 DODGE Charger 2 door hardtop 440 V-8 engine radio automatic transmission power steering power brakes. \$1595.

1967 MERCURY Cougar 2 door hardtop 289 V-8 engine radio 3 speed standard transmission vinyl top whitewall tires. \$895.

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409 2nd Ave. South
733-2022

Autos For Sale

1967 ELCAMINO 396 with 10760 Hydro Mag wheels \$1,000 or make offer. Phone 324 5014 after 5:30.

1965 DODGE 2 dr. Hardtop V-8 4 speed. 392. Phone 734 2771.

1966 FORD STATION Wagon, white, red interior, like new, snow tires. \$350 733 0750.

1968 Chevrolet Impala, 5.5 396 engine, 4 speed, chrome wheels. \$850 733 7306.

1964 Plymouth V-8, 4 door, good, would make nice 2nd car. Call 734 4531.

1970 Maverick 4 cylinder, standard transmission \$1,025. Excellent condition, good rubber. 733 9314.

397, 400 1/2 Dual Quads, Engine Cam and others, High performance. 733 6510.

1966 Chevy II Nova, 325, 4 speed, mats, stereo, bucket seats. Cheap. 733 6510.

Autos For Sale

1961 CADILLAC Fleetwood, full power, new upholstery, good condition. 733-5126-5128-5130-5132-5134.

FOR SALE or trade for 4 wheel drive—1963 Ford—283—289—290—wagon, recent overhaul, tires and body good. 733 4204.

1969 COUGAR XR7, 4 speed, new tires. Phone 733-7570. \$1395.

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY II, air conditioning, excellent tires. 733-9150. Call 733 6141.

1965 CADILLAC, excellent good tires. Phone 733 6839 Days or 733 2194 evenings.

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THE BIGGEST INVENTORY IN TOWN TO CHOOSE FROM

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1965 RAMBLER American \$125.00 733 1314.

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12 month or 12,000 Miles—
Power Train Warranty
Available On Most Used Cars!
LOCALLY PRE-OWNED
1969 PONTIAC
4 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$1790
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1970 FORD
Mustang Mach 1 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, 390, 4 wheel, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$1375
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1969 CHRYSLER
Town and Country, 4 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$1980
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1966 DODGE
Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$390
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1972 MONTEGO
4 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$3250
Priced
CALL MERLIN ASHWIN

1972 MAZDA
Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$SAVE
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1968 GMC
Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$1495
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1969 MERCURY
Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

\$1450
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1971 FORD
Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$SAVE
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1967 LINCOLN
Continental, 4 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$1395
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1972 MERCURY
Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$1950
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1969 DODGE
Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$1495
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1967 PLYMOUTH
Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$850
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1967 PONTIAC
Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$700
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1968 MERCURY
Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$1295
Priced
CALL MERLIN ASHWIN

42 UNITS IN STOCK
ALL PRICES ON AMERICAN MOTORS CARS ARE GREATLY SLASHED!!

YOU MAY LEASE ANY OF THESE CARS!!

GMAC OR BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE!

1973 JAVELIN
Medium brown metallic with white vinyl top, bucket seats, and V-8 engine with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and white wall tires.

\$3776

OPEN TILL 8:00 P.M.

1973 HORNET HATCHBACK
White with black vinyl top, bucket seats, power steering, automatic transmission, big 6 cylinder engine, and equipped with white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, and body moldings. The little sedan that doubles as a station wagon.

\$2969

1973 MATADOR
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, a beautiful 4 door sedan with medium brown metallic finish and white vinyl top, and equipped with bucket seats, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and white wall tires.

\$3796

1973 AMBASSADOR STATION WAGON
Beautiful yellow finish with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, and radial tires.

\$4786

1973 GREMLIN
Red metallic finish, radio and tape deck, economical big 6 cylinder engine, featuring notch back seats with all vinyl interior, fold down back seat for extra cargo space. Truly a true value car.

\$2179

1973 AMBASSADOR
Beautiful green finish with automatic transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, air conditioning, and radio. This car is equipped with everything including vinyl top and radial tires.

\$4247

PLUS

When you buy an AMERICAN MOTORS car this is what you can get that no other car can offer!

American Motors Introduces The Extended Buyer Protection Plan.

You still get 1 year or 12,000 miles of Buyer Protection Plan coverage at no cost. But now you can buy additional coverage so that except for the replacement of tires, gas and oil, your new 1973 AMC car won't cost you a thing to maintain for 2 years or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first.

ALSO

1. A free loaner car from almost every one of our dealers if guaranteed repairs take overnight.

2. Special Trip Interruption Protection

ABBIE URIGUEN
OLDS — BUICK — OPEL — AMERICAN MOTORS
"Where Competition Is Made... Not Met!"
712 Main Avenue South
Twin Falls
733-8721

You get double Buyer Protection Plan coverage for a total of 2 years or 24,000 miles.

Plus:

You get a new oil filter and 5 quarts of oil every 5 months or 5,000 miles.

And after the first 5,000 miles we do all this.

Then at 10,000 miles this is what you get.

At 15,000 miles you get the works! A front end alignment plus a major tune-up, parts and labor included.

At 20,000 miles, we do all this.

When you buy a new 1973 AMC car you get 1 year or 12,000 miles of Buyer Protection Plan coverage at no cost. But now you can buy additional coverage so that except for the replacement of tires, gas and oil, your new 1973 AMC car won't cost you a thing to maintain for 2 years or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Buyer Protection Plan coverage is provided for the first 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. After that time, the coverage is provided for the next 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. The coverage is provided for the next 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. The coverage is provided for the next 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first.

PIAMC
We back them better because we build them better.

Home of Theison Motors Exclusive
12 month or 12,000 Miles—
Power Train Warranty
Available On Most Used Cars!
LOCALLY PRE-OWNED
1969 PONTIAC
4 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$1790
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1970 FORD
Mustang Mach 1 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, 390, 4 wheel, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$1375
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1969 CHRYSLER
Town and Country, 4 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$1980
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1966 DODGE
Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$390
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1972 MONTEGO
4 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$3250
Priced
CALL MERLIN ASHWIN

1972 MAZDA
Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$SAVE
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1968 GMC
Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$1495
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1969 MERCURY
Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

\$1450
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1971 FORD
Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$SAVE
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1967 LINCOLN
Continental, 4 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$1395
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1972 MERCURY
Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$1950
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1969 DODGE
Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$1495
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1967 PLYMOUTH
Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$850
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1967 PONTIAC
Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$700
Priced
CALL LARRY CHILDS

1968 MERCURY
Mustang, 2 door, 4 speed, air, and really good, garage mileage, all the extras, including factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewall tires, and more. See this one!

Theisen \$1295
Priced
CALL MERLIN ASHWIN

Theisen Motors
The easiest place in the world to buy a car and the Number 1 Lincoln Mercury dealer in the U.S.A.
701 Main Ave. East
733-7700

All Things Considered...

QUALITY • VALUE • SERVICE • SELECTION

Your Better Buy Is



Round Steak



U.S.D.A.
CHOICE

TABLERITE

\$1.39

POUND

- TABLERITE RUMP ROAST POUND **\$1.49**
- TABLERITE BONELESS ROUND STEAK POUND **\$1.49**
- TABLERITE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK POUND **\$1.69**
- TABLERITE SLICED BACON VACUUM PACKED 1 LB. PKG. **98¢**

IGA FEATURE OF THE WEEK!!

THROW RUGS

BIG 24" x 44"

- NON-SKID BACKS
- ASSORTED COLORS
- WASHABLE SHAG

REGULAR \$3.75 **\$2.59 EACH**

- IGA MILK 2% - GALLON **\$1.09**
- IGA - TABLETREAT BREAD SANDWICH OR EN-RICHED - 24 OZ. 2 for **79¢**
- TABLERITE SLICED CHEESE AMERICAN SINGLE WRAPPED. 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
- IGA - SALTINE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX **33¢**
- IGA CATSUP 20 OZ. BOTTLE 3 for **\$1.00**
- JELLO 3 OZ. PKG. 5 for **59¢**
- FROZEN - WHOLESUN, 6 OZ. ORANGE JUICE 5 for **\$1.00**
- IGA - SPRAY STARCH BIG 22 OZ. CAN **49¢**
- IGA - Striped Dainty COOKIES PKG. OF 36 3 for **\$1.00**
- MEADOWGOLD HALF & HALF PINT **39¢**
- EDDY'S BREAD 16 OZ. LONG FRENCH **35¢**

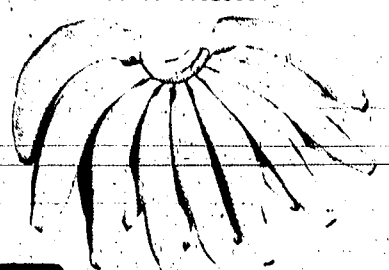
DOUBLE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS on \$20.00 Purchases
Prices Effective Thru April 1, 1973

- AMERICAN BEAUTY LONG SPAGHETTI 24 OZ. PKG. **45¢**
- NORWEST 8 OZ. CAN TOMATO SAUCE 5 for **59¢**
- NALLEY'S CHILI REGULAR OR HOT. BIG 30 OZ. **79¢**

- ### TUNA
- CHICKEN OF THE SEA FANCY CHUNK STYLE
- 7 OZ. CAN No. 12 **39¢**
 - HUNT'S 46 OZ. CAN TOMATO JUICE 3 FOR **\$1.00**

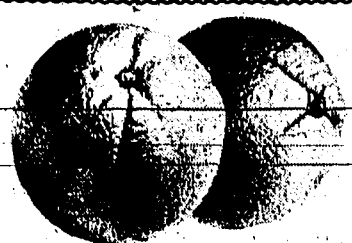
- IGA - Striped Dainty COOKIES PKG. OF 36 3 for **\$1.00**
- MEADOWGOLD HALF & HALF PINT **39¢**
- EDDY'S BREAD 16 OZ. LONG FRENCH **35¢**
- SCHILLING VANILLA 2 OZ. BOTTLE **49¢**

- AVOCADOS THE SALAD MAKER 5 for **\$1.00**



Bananas **49¢**

FANCY CHIQUITA
GOLDEN RIPE



ORANGES **49¢**

CHOICE NAVELS
SWEET, JUICY, RIPE

ANNOUNCING!!

A NEW IGA STORE
TO SERVE YOU

MAC'S IGA

HEYBURN, IDAHO

OWNED AND OPERATED BY
BYRON & RUTH WARR

- There's An IGA STORE Nearby to Serve You ...
- BLISS - Y Inn Grocery
 - BUHL - Erb Brother's Market
 - CASTLEFORD - Castleford IGA
 - DECLD - Declo Market
 - FAIRFIELD - Market Basket
 - FILER - Jordans
 - GOODING - J.C. Palster
 - HAGERMAN - Dwsley's Market
 - HANSEN - Daw's IGA
 - HAZELTON - Mac's Market
 - HEYBURN - Mac's IGA
 - KIMBERLY - Person's Foodliner
 - OAKLEY - Clark's For Shopping
 - RICHFIELD - Piper's
 - RUPERT - Foodland IGA
 - TWIN FALLS - Marly's IGA Market & Denney's IGA Market
 - WENDELL - Cash Grocery

COUPON

BISQUICK

(SAVE 30%)
WITH THIS COUPON

40 OZ. PKG. **55¢**

GOOD ONLY AT IGA - EXPIRES 4/1/73